

# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## MEETINGS AHEAD

### Republicans Have Some Good Ones Here Next Week.

The republicans have some excellent speakers scheduled for this city next week.

Hon. William J. Beck, of Columbus, will address the Taft and Watson club at Armory Hall next Monday night. Mr. Beck is a capital speaker and his many friends here will see that he has a crowded house.

Senator Wm. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, will speak in the opera house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Senator Bradley, though he has never spoken in Seymour, needs no introduction. He has been a prominent figure in national politics for many years and his fame as a campaign speaker is well known in Indiana. The people here are anxious to hear him. Farmers are coming from every direction to hear Senator Bradley. Everybody invited.

Senator Beveridge is scheduled to strike this city Wednesday of next week. His special train is to reach Seymour at 11:15 a. m. and make a stop of fifteen minutes for a speech. This is a pleasing bit of news to the Senator's many friends who have been trying their best to get him here for a speech.

Keep in mind all of these meetings for they will be good ones. You can not afford to miss one of them.

### After Night Trip.

Dr. James M. Shields, Dr. H. R. Luckey, Dr. Osterman and Dr. L. B. Hill arrived home from Madison this morning about five o'clock, where they had been attending the meeting of the district medical society. They left Madison shortly before midnight and made the trip in Dr. Shields' automobile. They came part of the way by a road that was unfamiliar and had some trouble with the automobile, all of which lengthened the time of their return trip. If anything had happened they had plenty of doctors along and this fact perhaps gave them courage to undertake the night ride.

### Seeking Two Veterans.

Oran Perry, adjutant general, writes the REPUBLICAN from his office in the state house as follows:

"Inquiry is made at this office by Mrs. Mary E. Stout, 194 La Clede Avenue, Dallas, Texas, for the address of Richard Lowe, private Co. A, 50th Indiana, and Sergt. Richard J. Winscott, Co. K, 50th Indiana. Both of these men volunteered at Seymour in October and November, 1861. By giving this publicity it will oblige Mrs. Stout as well as myself."

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is used nearly everywhere, because it not only lessens irritation of the throat and stops the cough, but it drives the cold out of the system through its laxative principal by assuring a free and gentle action of the bowels, and that is the only way to cure a cold. You can't cure it as long as you are constipated. Insist upon Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Sold by all druggists.

## Medical Meeting.

The Fourth district medical society held a very successful meeting at Madison Thursday. The Madison Courier says the meeting was largely attended and that the papers and discussions were very interesting. The Seymour physicians present included Dr. J. M. Shields, Dr. L. B. Hill, Dr. H. R. Luckey, Dr. A. G. Osterman, Dr. M. F. Gerrish, Dr. G. H. Kamman and Dr. G. O. Barnes. Dr. Hill and Dr. Carter were on the program, but Dr. Carter was unable to be present to give his paper. Dr. Kamman, Dr. Osterman and Dr. Ritter were down for discussions, but Dr. Ritter was unable to be present. In the evening there was a banquet at the Hotel Jefferson which was greatly enjoyed by the physicians. A number of enjoyable toasts were given. Dr. Sutton, of Vevay, was elected president, and Dr. Shields, of this city secretary. The meeting next year will be held in Seymour.

## Obituary.

Mrs. Nancy E. Wallace was born at Chestnut Ridge May 3, 1844 and died at her home in Seymour, November 22, 1908. Age 64 years, 5 months and 19 days. She was married to Wm. Wallace March 12, 1870. They resided at Chestnut Ridge about eight years when they moved to Seymour, about thirty years ago. She leaves four children, Mrs. George Murray, W. O. Wallace, Chas Wallace and Miss Edna Wallace, all of whom reside here and were at her bedside when she died. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. U. R. Danneltehl and Mrs. Harrison Love, of Chestnut Ridge, and one brother, Hardin McGeary, of this city. Mrs. Wallace had been a member of the Christian church many years and was a good woman, having a wide circle of friends.

Funeral services at the house at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at the Central Christian church at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. Harley Jackson. Burial at Riverview.

### Heinz pure cider vinegar Hopewell and Brand.

## Birthday.

Mrs. Sophia Bode, one of the oldest citizens in the vicinity of Borchers' church, was given a pleasant surprise Thursday in honor of her seventy-ninth birthday. About thirty-five of her relatives, friends and neighbors were present to do her honor. Among those present from a distance were Mrs. Fred Eckelman and Mrs. John Bersicker of Jonesville, Herman Von Fange, Mrs. E. G. Von Fange and Misses Amelia and Emma Von Fange of this city.

### Order potatoes for winter at Hoadley's, 2.25 per sack.

## Football.

Scottsburg canceled their football game for Seymour next Saturday but North Vernon has been secured instead and will probably be able to give the home boys some harder work. North Vernon has been having a pretty good team and Seymour will do well if they come out victorious.

### Good standard 5c cigars go 7 and 8 for a quarter. Cole's Smoke House. o24d

Peaches, malaga grapes, oranges, bananas, pears, grimes golden apples at Hancock's.

## Telephone Talk.

In looking at the grave and sturdy countenances of the men who dominate the policy of the Merchants Association, one would hardly think they were possessed of the Spirit of Mirth. And yet they have perpetrated a joke on the suffering public in the shape of a D. D. S. After wearing their franchise talk to a thread and dropping it, fearing a just exposure, seek to divert the attention of the public by steering it in a new direction.

The statement as to the number of "phones" the Old Company are now operating, is very much in keeping with the statement of the Press Committee when they say they have "about 300" Farmers, while the President signed a statement a few days ago, claiming "about 250," and a report from the operators at Freetown, Surprise and Cortland, gives the number as "about 223." An error in the same proportion in counting our telephones would give us, according to their own system of calculation, "about 300." We wish, however, to emphatically announce that we have in service on our switchboard in Seymour, more than 230 phones and not one of the 230 has been ordered out. More than one thousand connections in the county, making twice the number ever claimed by the new company and they have surely claimed enough.

There is scarcely any danger of any thinking person being influenced by the "Doctor's" statement regarding insurance risks in case of fire when wires are connected to houses, etc. The "Doctor" perhaps has greater ability in other lines than that of an Electrician. The "Doctor" must have known, as does the Merchants Association, that this statement is untrue. To make this wonderful house to house canvass in twelve days, covering a distance of more than seventy miles with over two thousand places to stop on the way, the "Doctor" is entitled to a Sprinter's Medal. We are told at a recent meeting of the Spiritualists, the "Doctor" being present, he was advised to discontinue Corporation work—and the light grows dim.

THE SEYMOUR HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY.  
The above is paid matter.

## Decision Tomorrow.

The argument in the Second ward remonstrance case was heard by Judge Shea today. Arguments for the remonstrators were made by D. A. Kochenour, Henry Prince and R. C. Minton and for the other side by Judge John M. Lewis and Senator Carl E. Wood. Mr. Minton closed the argument at 1:30 this afternoon. Judge Shea announced that there were some points of law he desired to look up and would not decide the case until tomorrow morning. The case has been hard fought and there is much interest in the outcome. The decision of Judge Shea tomorrow morning is awaited with more than the usual interest.

### Peaches and California grapes at Hopewell and Brand's.

Congressman Richardson, of Alabama, arrived in the city this morning from Loogootee, Martin county where he spoke Thursday night. He will address an audience at the Seymour Opera House tonight.

### The Model grocery is the exclusive agent for sealshipt oysters. o24d

Miss Anna E. Carter has received a commission as Notary Public and is prepared to make acknowledgments to all legal papers. Call at the Daily REPUBLICAN office, 108 W. Second St. o31d

### Saturday only all leading 10c cigars go for 7c each. Cole's Smoke House. o24d

Division superintendent John C. Hagerty, of Cincinnati, trainmaster Joseph Donahue, foreman of engines George Craig, and train dispatcher Mr. Parker went east Thursday afternoon on No. 6.

### Pineapples, grapes and grape fruit at the Model grocery.

The frame work of the new corn elevator of the Hodapp Hoviny Mill is up and before long the new building will be ready to receive the new crop of corn.

### Great values in cigars one week only at Cole's Smoke House. o24d

Michigan cabbage for kraut, and new sorghum at Hancock's.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay

## COLLISION

### Two Traction Cars Collide Near Jeffersonville.

The "Dixie Flyer" southbound on the traction line and the northbound local, which is due in this city at 7:46 p. m., came together in a headon collision Thursday evening about six o'clock at the water works siding about one mile northeast of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Omelvena, wife of Rev. James Omelvena, Mrs. Martha Cozine and her daughter, Miss Eva, of Mill and Fourth streets, and two other ladies were among the residents of Seymour who were slightly injured. These were in the front end of the northbound car, next to the partition. They were all thrown forward very violently and Mrs. Omelvena struck the glass in the partition and received quite severe cuts and bruises about the face. Her wounds have been carefully dressed and she is getting along very nicely. Mrs. Cozine and Miss Cozine both received slight cuts and bruises about the face but their injuries are in no way serious. One lady from this city, whose name we did not learn, was thrown forward against the seat in front of her and received a very serious cut on the chin. It is also reported that a fifth lady from Seymour received painful injuries about the face. None of the men from Seymour who were on the car received any injuries worth mentioning.

Among the passengers on the same car were Capt. J. W. Fortune and Joseph H. Warder, prominent attorneys of Jeffersonville, who were coming out to Sellersburg to speak at a democratic meeting. These men were in the smoker in the front end of the car and were severely shaken up by the collision.

The flyer had a heavy load of passengers and several were slightly injured. Seymour parties stated that they saw one injured man carried from the flyer. The motorman on the latter car was among those slightly injured.

The flyer was standing on the main track and for some reason the local failed to take the siding but stayed on the main track. When the crash came the car was not under full headway but both cars were considerably damaged.

## Prohibition Speaking.

Hon. Chas. F. Holler, a prominent attorney of South Bend, Ind., will deliver a Prohibition street address on the First National Bank corner at 10:30 a. m., Monday, Oct. 26th.

Mr. Holler is a logical speaker and has had large experience as a campaigner. The public is cordially invited to hear this able Prohibition address.

M. F. GERRISH,  
County Chairman.

## Receive Their Pay.

Today the employes of the Southern Indiana railroad received checks for all back pay. The company is now square with its employes, having paid them three times the present month. Receiver Carpenter is rapidly placing the road on a paying basis is experiencing no trouble to secure sufficient cash to operate the property. —Bedford Mail.

## Hoadley's Specials.

Celery, grapes, grimes golden apples, sweet potatoes, all kinds salt fish. 117 S. Chestnut.

Charles Kindred and eight others left here Thursday morning on a trip to Anadarko, Okla. They went by way of Indianapolis. Altogether ten people left here on the same train for the west and southwest.

Best cakes and pies, fresh every day at Loertz's bakery. Try some for Sunday dinner.

## TERSE TELEGRAMS

A killing frost is expected throughout the southwest tonight.

It is said that Prince Oursouff, the Russian ambassador at Vienna, will be retired and will be succeeded by Count Witte.

News from Argentina was again the chief factor in the Chicago wheat market and caused a sharp upturn in prices.

Coshocton county, (Ohio), voted dry by a majority of 594 after one of the bitterest local option contests so far conducted in that state.

The dead body of Miss Mollie Liesey, twenty-one years, old, was found in a stable at Lebanon, Pa. She had been brutally assaulted.

The forest fires in the Adirondacks have worked havoc among the trout with which many streams throughout the burned sections are well stocked.

We do "Printing That Pleases."

## What Are Your Boys and Girls Reading?

They are bound to read something. They will read trash unless you give them something better that is equally interesting. Try THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. There is plenty of adventure in the stories, and the heroes and heroines are of the real kind, finding in the line of duty opportunity for courage and unselfishness. More than 250 such stories will be published in the 52 issues of the new volume for 1909. There will be fully as many articles, sketches and reminiscences to impart useful information in the most agreeable way, familiarizing THE COMPANION'S readers with the best that is known and thought in the world.

Full illustrated Announcement of THE COMPANION for 1909 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper.

The new subscriber who at once sends \$1.75 for 1909 (adding 50 cents for extra postage if he lives in Canada) will receive free all the remaining issues of 1908, besides the of THE COMPANION'S Calendar for 1909, entitled "In Grandmother's Garden," lithographed in 13 colors.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,  
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

## A Baptist Elder Restored to Health by Vinol.

"I was run down and weak from indigestion and general debility, also suffered from vertigo. I saw a cod liver preparation called Vinol advertised and decided to give it a trial, and the results were most gratifying. After taking two bottles I regained my strength and am now feeling unusually well." Henry Cunningham, Elder Baptist Church, Kingston, N. C.

Vinol is not a patent medicine—but a preparation composed of the medicinal elements of cods' livers, combined with a tonic iron and wine. Vinol creates a hearty appetite, tones up the organs of digestion and makes rich, red blood. In this natural manner, Vinol creates strength for the run-down, overworked and debilitated, and for delicate children and old people. For chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis Vinol is unexcelled.

All such persons in this vicinity are asked to try Vinol on our offer to refund their money if it fails to give satisfaction.

## Lodge Celebration.

Mt. Ida lodge, I. O. O. F. of Vernon, will celebrate the fifty-ninth anniversary of the organization of the lodge on Friday evening, Oct. 23. Charles J. Orbison, of Indianapolis, will be present and deliver an address.

## Piano Tuning.

Four years factory experience. First class work. Call or address Estel Hancock. Seymour, Ind. 20-22-24w tf

If the family income is earned by work, why not take a little trouble about spending it to best advantage? Why not be an ad. reader?

Fresh oysters, cranberries, celery, new sorghum Teckemeyer. o24d

## Tenders Resignation.

Since the Indianapolis & Louisville Traction Company has been operating cars in connection with the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Company, A. A. Anderson, of this city, has been general manager of both roads. Mr. Anderson has handed in his resignation as general manager of the Indianapolis & Louisville Traction Company to become effective November 1. After that time he will devote himself wholly to the local road and will remove his offices from Seymour to Columbus. The offices of the I. & L., will likely be moved from Seymour to Scottsburg.—Col. Rep.

Mr. Anderson has been a busy man as manager of the two traction lines. He understands the business thoroughly and can do an enormous amount of work. He has made many friends in Seymour and along the line.

## Old Friends Met.

The Watseka (Ill.) Republican relates a recent meeting of Rev. Newton Hadley, the father of F. H. Hadley, of this city, and Uncle Joe Cannon as follows:

"It looked good to the by standers of the republican rally yesterday afternoon to see Rev. Newton Hadley and Uncle Joe Cannon greet each other. These men were boys together and fellow students at the Friends Academy at Bloomingdale, Indiana. They had not met for 35 years. As Mr. Cannon stepped down from the speakers' platform Rev. Hadley extended his hand and said: "Joe do you know me?" The other gave him a hearty handshake and said: "You bet I do, Newton. How are you?"

### The Model grocery is the exclusive agent for Sealshipt oysters. o24d

## Series R Still Open.

The new series of Cooperative Building and Loan stock is one of the largest ever started by this vigorous Association. In order to make it the largest, the books will be held open for the next three weeks to receive stock. See the secretary, Thos. J. Clark, opera house block. o28mwf

### Order potatoes for winter at Hoadley's, 2.25 per sack.

## First M. E. Church.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will administer Christian baptism to children. Let all parents who desire their children christened please be present with them at the 10:30 service. The baptismal service will be held just before the preaching service.

### Pineapples, grapes and grape fruit at the Model grocery.

## District Meeting.

The Modern Woodmen will hold a district meeting at North Vernon December 7 and already preparations are being made for a big time. A big class will be initiated and the national lecturer will be there to make an address.

Sprenger's barber shop is the best.

# Richart

## The Shoe Man



'Tis a fate to fit the feet, we are feet fitters. We are now showing the most nifty and up-to-date line of Eclipse Shoes we have ever shown. You can find them in all leathers, Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Ox Blood, Tan, Gunmettle, French Calf, Valorus Calf, Box Calf, Glaze Kangaroo, Glaze Colt and Vici Kid. You will find all to be perfect fitters and where a shoe fits there is lots of comfort, especially in

# Richart's Shoes

Opposite Interurban Station, Seymour, Indiana.

# Majestic

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Wednesday, Oct. 28th

## THE FIGHTING PARSON



"WHERE IS THE BOPPE-SLING STIFF? SHOW ME THE BILE-SPOUTER THAT CAN LICK PUE O'BULLIVAN"



SMITH &amp; REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## TREE DWELLING ANTS.

Curious South American Insect That Acts as Plant Guardian.

Ant defenders of plants and trees are some of nature's pretty marvels. The acropia adenopus is a remarkable tree of South Brazil widely distributed through the tropics. Its slender trunk is crowned with long leaves at the end of the branches.

A few active ants run continually along the branches and the leaves, but if the tree is shaken slightly an army of ants rush out by small apertures ready for a savage assault on the intruder. The ant is the terrible guardian that the tree has retained to protect it from its formidable enemy, the leaf cutter ant.

The defenders rarely leave their retreat, where they live on small whitish egg shaped bodies about one-twelfth of an inch long, known as Mueller's corpuscles. These are formed of delicate tissue, rich in proteins and oil, as rations for the garrison of defender ants to feed upon. The curious arrangement by which entrance is made to the hollow stem has been studied by W. Schimper.

Just above the point of insertion of each leaf extends nearly to the superior node a superficial groove, at whose end is a rounded depression. There the tissue is thin, like a diaphragm in a tube, and it also is soft. The hole by which the ant enters is always pierced at this spot. The ants seem to have made their entrance through the groove originally because it was at the top. In the course of this plant's further development natural selection augmented these natural advantages so that finally the thin, frail diaphragm as it exists today was developed.—Chicago Tribune.

## MALLARDS IN A FARMYARD.

How a Pennsylvania Raised and Domesticated a Flock of Wild Ducks.

Among the odd things to be found within hailing distance of Wago mansion is a flock of mallard ducks—the rarest of game birds, such as are pictured on posters and in game journals—at peace and contentment among the other ducks belonging to J. Franklin Trowbridge of this place.

Strangers would at a cursory glance scarcely see anything unusual in their appearance, but there is a vast difference between the mallards and the domestic variety. There is a difference in size, in color, in shape of the bill.

Several years ago Mr. Trowbridge secured some wild duck eggs and had an old hen hatch them out. The eggs were found along the Illinois river, where it is a common thing to raise mallards at home and use them as decoys for other wild ducks.

As stated, Mr. Trowbridge got them hatched, and now he has the third or fourth generation of mallard ducks. They waddle about the premises as sedately as the home ducks. In fact the mallards appear to be thoroughly at home in the Trowbridge yard, and they seem content too. From the first Mr. Trowbridge has kept their wings clipped, and even at that sometimes when a flock of wild ducks come up from the river the Trowbridge mallards hear the call of the wild quack and squeak and flutter and carry on at a great rate, eager to join the throng in the air. Except for these occasions the domesticated mallards remain "pert" and act as any sane, good old York county duck would do.—Wago Co. York Gazette.

## Sage Scotch Advice.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is against votes for women. She has joined in London an anti-suffrage league. In a circular letter she says:

"The league promoters consider that each sex is a sphere as important as the other, and they earnestly deprecate the tendency which has been in recent times exhibited in some quarters to underestimate the importance of the sphere which specially calls for the care and devotion of a woman—the home."

"Nor could women undertake the physical responsibilities of enforcing any law which by their votes they might cause to be enacted. And if any law came to be popularly regarded as woman-made, not only might the law be treated with disregard and contempt, but it might drag down respect for the law in general."

A snuffgrate sneered at Mrs. Humphrey Ward's question the other day. "I knew the prolix lady was against votes for women," she said. "At a luncheon of suffragettes in New York, by means of a parable, she pointed out her belief that the immediate home circle, not the distant polling booth or Senate chamber, was the true feminine sphere of usefulness. We didn't applaud, I assure you."

"She said an aged Scot told his minister that he was going to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land."

"And while I'm there," said the pilgrim complacently, "I'll read the Ten Commandments aloud from the top of Mount Sinai."

"Saunders," said the minister, "tak my advice. Be at home and keep them."—London Tribune.

## The Human Gait.

"We know you by your daily walk," was the refrain of a religious hymn once very popular among the melodious colored brethren, and now a distinguished Boston physician has given the physiological reasons for the great difference in human gaits. The straight-legged method, involving a jar on the spine, a laborious play of the hips and swing of the arms, is more fatiguing than the bent-knee style, which is characteristic of shoeless, primitive people. One must either go barefooted or wear moccasins which give the toes plenty of room if one wishes to glide along easily, gracefully and without fatigue.

As a matter of fact, it makes little difference whether one strides, stalks and ambles or glides, slips and slides along, provided he walks every day in the open air and gets his blood to circulating. In spite of nature and the shoemaker, every man with two ordinary good legs may keep himself in health, which is the prime consideration.—Boston Globe.

## A Dangerous Custom.

There is a very prevalent practice all over the country of serving customers with pieces of meat or fish wrapped up in portions of newspapers. It is a cheap wrapping, and so commends itself to both the butcher and the fishmonger. But if it is cheap it is also nasty. Nor must the possible contact with cases of infectious disease be forgotten. Any meat or fish fit for human consumption, even in the small quantities sold in the poor districts, ought to be worth a piece of clean paper.—London Lancet.

## Equality of the Sexes.

There is no doubt that a good deal of this feeling about woman suffrage has arisen through the erroneous claim, "We are as good as you are." But why should such a claim be made in these days? It is not seriously disputed that

women are "as good." A certain host remarked before his guest lately that he would send his motor to the station to meet So-and-so. "Our motor," said the hostess, who wants tone. As the lady had actually bought the motor, the correction was severe and rankled. Next morning the host came down very late to breakfast. He was chaffed about this, and explained: "I'm sorry; the fact is, I mislaid our trousers."

## SUCKER SWALLOWED DIAMOND.

A Somewhat Different Fish Story from Northern Indiana.

Miss Marie A. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross of Spear street, this city, a student of the Herron Art institute in Indianapolis, lost a valuable diamond ring Saturday and its disappearance and return are remarkable.

She was a guest at the Hanly cottage, at Pottawatomie point, on the Wabasa river east of town, and with some other girls attired in bathing suits rowed to the middle of the river to bathe. A friend suggested that she remove the diamond ring which she wore, stating that it might slip off in the water. She removed the ring, and having no other place to put it she tied it to a piece of fishline and fastened the other end to the boat. Then she jumped into the water. When they rowed back to shore Miss Gross could find neither string nor ring.

Yesterday while Frank Hanly was out in the boat he saw a string running through a crack in the rear board of the craft. He began to draw in the string and there was an answering tug. He pulled hard and up out of the water came a pound and a half sucker. Hanly had forgotten about the ring and sought the hook in the sucker's mouth.

"Swallowed the diamond thing," was his disgusted ejaculation.

He cut the line and threw the fish in the bottom of the boat. Later when cleaning the fish he was surprised to find the ring inside the sucker. The supposition is that when the girls were rocking the boat the string and ring were thrown out, dangling in the water, and that a sucker spying the bright object gulped it down.—Logansport Cor. Indianapolis News.

## "HAND-ME-DOWNS."

Uncle Sam May Not Go Into the Clothing Business.

The proposition to sell civilian clothing at army post exchanges has not met with entire success. In the first place, there has been some protest on the part of clothing dealers who are in business in towns adjacent to army posts against the sale by the government of clothing.

It is asserted that this is going into a line of business which is not at all contemplated by the originators of the post exchange. The military authorities do not see that there is any distinction to be made between clothing and the articles which have all along been sold at post exchanges. The sales are made at little profit, with the idea that such profit will be divided among the patrons of the post exchange on a co-operative principle. The profit goes to improve the surroundings of the soldiers and to purchase extras and other forms of comfort and means of diversion. The difficulty, however, in selling civilian clothing is that it is not possible to have much of a variety or to keep on hand a large stock of different sizes. The idea was to have the clothing handy when men were discharged, that they might purchase this and so have something to wear when they left the post for good besides the uniform. It is thought that it might also serve to protect the uniform and lead to soldiers possessing their own civilian's outfits. Another difficulty in adopting civilian's clothing as an article for sale, in the post exchange was that it required an addition to the amount of credit to be allowed the soldiers who wish to purchase such clothing.

## How "Fingy" Got His Name.

Several stories are afloat on the Buffalo docks as to how Connors, New York's "upstate" Democratic boss, came by his name "Fingy," but this is the accepted version. He and a playmate were boasting back and forth of their nerve. "Aw, I bet you," said the playmate, "you ain't got the nerve to let me chop you fingy." "I'll bet you ain't got the nerve to chop it," said Connors. They got a cleaver. Connors laid his hand down on the block—and they both won. Down the street ran Jimmy Connors, waving the bloody stump and yelling, "He chopped me fingy! He chopped me fingy!" For the rest of his career, "Fingy" Connors fought with a crippled left hand.—Will Irwin in Collier's Weekly.

## Girl Seized by Shark.

Milena Szambelli, a Dalmatian fisher girl, was bathing near Zara with other girls when two sharks rushed into the midst of the bathers. Milena ran to the beach, where she found an iron rod. Seizing this, she rushed boldly into the water again striking at the sharks with the rod in order to save her companions. She overbalanced herself and fell at full length in the water, when one of the sharks seized her leg in its mouth and bit it off above the knee. Her companions dragged Milena out and she died from loss of blood.—London Express.

## Lightning Plucks a Bird.

Lightning did some queer stunts here during a storm, among them the knocking of all but a solitary feather from the body of a mouse hawk, which, strange to relate, still lives to bear mute evidence of the occurrence.

The hawk was found under the tree which had been struck the following morning when the hands on the I. D. Stone man were inspecting the work of the storm. The bird was barely alive and, stripped of all but the one feather, presented a sorry appearance. It was taken to the house and fed and bled fair to recover.—Columbus Despatch.

## The Long-Lived Pear.

The pear is really more hardy than the apple and needs less cossetting. There are trees still standing near Monroe, in the state of Michigan, which were planted by the French settlers before 1600. Philadelphia's Pear trees can be kept in good and bearing condition for 300 years, and apples for at least 150 years. I have an apple tree 115 years old, and its annual fruitage is as perfect as it was sixty years ago.—E. P. Powell in The Outing Magazine.

## England's "Idol."

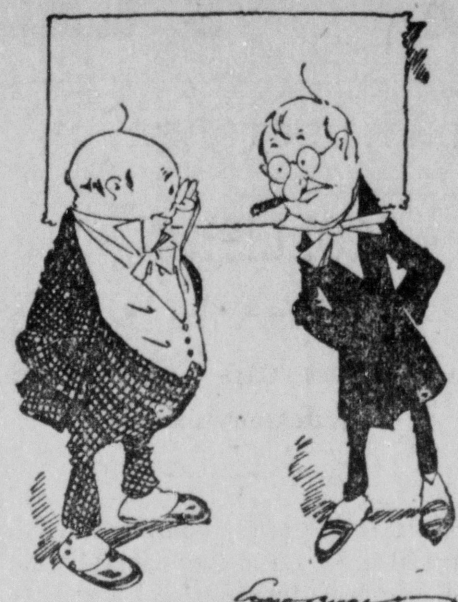
The remarkable season which is now at end has seen nothing more notable than the delightfully unconventional going about of the Queen, who, too, has never looked more beautiful. Always the idol of her adopted country, every year that passes only serves to endear the Queen the more to those whom it is no more empty figure of speech to call her devoted subjects.—Lady's Pictorial.

## London Sunsets.

We have always felt that no finer sunsets are visible anywhere than in London. There is a grandeur, a weirdness, a Turneresque effect which probably can be seen nowhere else. This is due in a great measure to the combination of the low light with clouds and smoke.—Amateur Photographer.

## FUNNYGRAPHS.

## Midnight Supper.



Howe—So the famous baseball player ate a Welsh rabbit before retiring and had some wonderful dreams? Were his dreams characteristic of his profession? Wise—I should say so. Why, he was pitching and tossing all night.

## Out of Sight.

Landlady—You can't pay today? Why, I thought you said the ghost would walk? Tragedian (gloomily)—I thought so, but it looks as though the ghost took an airship.—Denver News.

## Exchange by Mail.

Epistolary act is lost. Or so the critics say. The time and trouble it would cost is far too great today.

And yet though leagues may separate Two souls at food and drink, They make, by methods up to date, Their sentiments quite clear.

The understanding day by day, Harsh words will never wreck, For mother sends a post card gay, And father sends a check.—Washington Star.

## Still Growing.

A crippled peddler came hobbling to our door one day, and my sympathetically inquired the cause of his lameness.

"You ain't Christian Science, mum, be ye?" he asked. "No, I s'pose not. It's jest my luck. Well, mebbe you know of two kind-hearted old ladies livin' together—you can't mistake 'em; one has a squint an' the other has a mole alongside her nose. No? Well, I'm not going to 'em for nothin'." I want to see them old ladies mighty bad."

It transpired from his artless ramblings that he had fallen when a child and injured his hip in such a way as to check the growth of his left leg.

"But," interrupted my aunt, "your left leg is—"

"Yes, mum, I'm a-comin' to that presently. A year ago I sold a paper of pins to two old ladies in Broomwich, as 'lowed that Mother Eddy's method would lengthen that leg. Seemed to me I'd heard of leg-pullin' in that connection, an' I judged I might as well give it a try, so I told 'em to go ahead with their absent treatment. Mebbe you can guess how tickled I was when that short leg actually began to grow by the follerin' week. It kep' on growin' steady, and within six months I was again in Broomwich with two ekal legs an' a heart full of gratitude for them kind ladies. Well, they was gone. I never had no chanct to thank 'em. I didn't mind that so much, but in another month I seen my left leg was still a-growin'—didn't know enough to stop. I went to Broomwich in a hurry, an' tried to find out where they'd moved, but nobody knowed. Well, good day, mum, I'll be joggin' along for I've got to find them old ladies and switch their treatment on the other leg. Needn't tell me there's nothing in Christian Science!"—Lippincott's.

## A Usurer.

A story is told by a lawyer of Little Rock, Ark., about the sad case of a native of that town who sought justice by reason of the theft of a horse belonging to him. As, however, the man who took the animal returned it to the owner, the lawyer advised the aggrieved one to let the matter drop.

"Can't I have him arrested for usury, then?" demanded the man, indignantly. "What on earth do you mean?" "Waggon it, mister, he used the boss, didn't he? Yes, sir, he used him mighty hard by the looks of him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Why He Became a Burglar.

A burglar, entering a country mansion at midnight, was surprised and captured by the owner, who said: "If you tell me what drove you to this business I will let you go."

"Motors," replied the conquered one sullenly. "In what way?" asked the master. "Were you a horseman?" "No," replied the burglar. "I used to have one of the best beggin' stands in London, but how is a feller goin' to have a chance to beg from a man what's whizzin' past at thirty miles an hour?" "This novel excuse so tickled the master of the house that the intruder was promptly released, and ordered to hurry away."—Daily News.

## At the Club.

Prosperous Young Actor (returning tired after a matinee and evening performance of successful play)—Ah, dear boys. I really think it's time all good actors were in bed.

Grumpy Tragedian (looking up from his paper)—They are.—Life.

## M. D. and D. D.

Doctor Killum—Oh, you're the new pastor. Well, I'm the medical adviser to many of your flock. Parson Preachly—Ah! I'm so glad to meet one of the pillars of my church, sir.

## The Margin of Profit.

Charles M. Schwab, at a reception he gave to the boiler makers of America during their convention in Detroit, said he neither knew personally nor by re-

ports a single dishonest American millionaire. Discussing business ethics afterward, Mr. Schwab very luminously pointed out the fact that failures, compounded at so much on the dollar, are not quite so unjust to the creditors concerned as some people seem to think.

"For instance," said Mr. Schwab, "there was a general store keeper near Loretto who was forced to the wall by the hard times and resolved to make an assignment. He figured out that he would be able to pay 40 cents on the dollar. 'Well, a certain wholesale grocer that he had dealt pretty heavily with heard of his plight and came post haste to see him. 'What?' the grocer shouted. 'Going to make an assignment! Pay only 40 cents on the dollar! A pretty state of things this is.' 'The calm yourself, Mr. Cangzoods,' said the general store keeper. 'It is true I am going to assign. These hard times have played the very deuce with me. And it's true I'm going to pay only 40 cents on the dollar. But all your goods, it happens, are intact. Not a case has been opened, and they shall be returned to you at once.' 'But Cangzoods sneered. 'What?' he shouted, angrier than ever. 'Return my goods! Not on your life! I insist on my lawful 40 per cent. The same as the other creditors.'"—Washington Star.

Correct, Harry. Preacher—Harry, a mother has five children and but four potatoes, how can she divide the potatoes so that each will receive an equal portion? Harry—(quickly)—Mash 'em.—Philippines Gossip.

## A Crushing Blow.

Nell—She admits that she is terribly disappointed in her husband. Belle—How is that? Nell—She married him to reform him, and now she finds he doesn't need it.—Philadelphia Record.

## The Fussing Bachelor.

"Yes," said the proud mother, "we are going to name the baby Theodore, but we feel confident he will make a name for himself before he is twenty-five." "He'll be lucky," growled the fussy old bachelor, "he doesn't have two or three aliases by that time."—Chicago News.

## Mr. Birrell's "Bull."

A correspondent writes from Bristol: "When Mr. Birrell was down here last he made a bull, a real Irish one—which I do not think had been sufficiently noted. I have done my best in private to preserve it to posterity, but it struck me that you might immortalize it at once. He said it is easier to face your foes in front of you than your friends behind your back. Of course it's true."—London News.

The man who gets loaded has a poor aim in life.—Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.



He—Marry me and you shall have all the comforts that money can buy. She—How much money?

Hannah, Mah Honey. Oh, de big moon shine an' de il stars An' de bull-frog whine on de aidge ob de lake. De ol' owl hsten Wize de white dew glisten An' de win' lay low in de brake.

Oh, Hannah, mah honey, is yo' comin'? 'Tis a'wailin' in de honeysuckle glade! Don' yo' heah de il' banjo strummin'?

Oh, Hannah, mah honey, is yo' 'traid? De fire-flies twinkle in de skirts ob de Lak de stars done sprinkle dey il' draps o' light. Dey darke an' dey burn, An' dey weave a il' road so bright!

Oh, Hannah, mah honey, is yo' comin'? 'Tis a'wailin' in de honeysuckle glade! Don' yo' heah de il' banjo strummin'?

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## MARINE ENGINE ENDURANCE.

The Motive Force on an Old Liner and How It Has Stood the Test.

That the marine engine builders of twenty-five years ago were accustomed to put the very best of materials and workmanship into ships of the first class is proved by the record of long and arduous service of the transatlantic liners built during that period. A few of which are performing high-class service even today. A notable case of this is that famous old vessel, the Etruria built in 1885, which soon after her entry into service captured the transatlantic record with an average speed for the whole transatlantic trip of 19.5 knots. Although the ship is entering on her twenty-fourth year of service, she is capable today of making her 18.5 knots an hour under favorable conditions of weather. But, for the marine engineer, the points of interest about this ship are to be found in her engine and boiler rooms. The Etruria is the last of the large ships to be fitted with a single propeller; and her engine is one of the heaviest largest single engines ever built, the individual parts being of great size and weight. Thus, the crankshaft, which is 25 inches in diameter, weighs 27 tons; the connecting rod, 13½ inches in diameter at its center weighs just under 11 tons; and the piston rods, which are 11½ inches in diameter, weigh about 4 tons apiece. A single propeller blade weighs 6 tons, and the whole propeller complete 37 tons. The engine is composed, with one 71-inch and two 105-inch cylinders, the stroke being 6 feet.

During a recent visit to the engine room, made for the express purpose of seeing how the engines had stood the heavy strain of their twenty-three years of service, our representative was surprised to learn that with the exception of the crankshaft and the tail shaft (the parts of a marine engine which are always subject to more rapid deterioration than the rest of the plant) this engine is in all its parts identically the same as when it left the builder's hands, not even the brasses having been renewed. And even more remarkable evidence of good workmanship and careful attention is shown in the boiler room, which contains the same Scotch boilers that were put in nearly a quarter of a century ago. These boilers have the same tube plates, 15 per cent. of the original tubes, and, most remarkable of all, the same corrugated furnaces as when they left the builder's hands. The ship must have paid for herself many times over; and the record stands as a protest against the cheap materials and makeshift workmanship that have been developed by the present-day demand for cheaper ships.—Scientific American.

## FEAST OF THE GARLANDS.

Queer Swiss Marriage Market—Peculiar Ways Men and Women Seek Mates.

The marriage market (or fair) which was held recently at Ecaussines in Belgium has many counterparts elsewhere. In several of the more remote Swiss cantons, for example, there is held what is known as the feast of the garlands. The marriageable maidens assemble at sunset, sing, dance and make merry. Each wears a chaplet of flowers on her forehead and carries a nosegay tied with bright colored ribbon in her hands. If a lad is attracted by a maid he plucks a flower from her bunch. She pretends not to notice, but when the merry-making breaks up at dawn she will if she reciprocates his feelings, tie the entire bouquet by the ribbon to the handle of the door of the cabin wherein he resides or alternatively fling it through the open casement of his bed chamber.

The famous Tunis marriage mart, of which so much has been written, is held twice a year, in the spring and the autumn. The Tunisian girls attend in their hundreds, each with her dowry in coin and jewelry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle of maidenhood" encircles her waist, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. When this is gently removed by a passing gallant and presently returned it means that a proposal has been made.

A prettier custom prevails among the Ooraa maidens, who at stated intervals assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted. He gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. The girl relights it; it is a rejection. If she leaves it alight the offer is acceptable.

Even in England these curious markets are not unknown, although they are not openly acknowledged as such. One has been held on St. Martha's hill, Surrey, on each recurring Good Friday during some centuries. And the statute and mop fairs that are still celebrated in various rural localities are marriage markets in all but name.—Pearson's Weekly.

## Journalistic Enterprise.

Booth Tarkington says that in no state have the newspapers more "journalistic enterprise" than in his native Indiana. While stopping at a little Hoosier hotel in the course of a hunting trip Mr. Tarkington lost one of his dogs.

"Have you a newspaper in town?" he asked of the landlord.

"Right across the way, back of the shoemaker's," the landlord told him. "The Daily News—best little paper of its size in the state."

The editor, the printer, and the printer's devil were all busy doing justice to Mr. Tarkington with an "in-our-midst" paragraph when the novelist arrived.

"I've just lost a dog," Tarkington explained after he had introduced himself. "Oh, I'd like to have you insert this ad for me: 'Fifty dollars reward for the return of a pointer dog answering to the name of Rex. Disappeared from the yard of the Mansion house Monday night.'"

"Why, we were just going to press, sir," the editor said, "but we'll be only too glad to hold the edition for your ad." Mr. Tarkington returned to the hotel. After a few minutes he decided, however, that it might be well to add "No questions asked," to his advertisement, and returned to the Daily News office.

The place was deserted, save for the skinny little freckle-faced devil, who sat perched on a high stool, gazing wistfully out of the window.

"There is everybody?" Tarkington asked.

"Gawn to hunt th' dawg," replied the boy without removing his gaze from the distant fields.—Everybody's Magazine.

## Samuel's Notion.

"And the streets are paved with real gold, and there will be music and flowers, and everything will be beautiful!" finished the Sunday school teacher, who was telling her small charges of heaven.

"And now tell me," she continued, "what kind of little boys and girls are going there?"

Nobody knew. Then from one corner a small brown hand shot up. "Yes, Samuel?" the teacher smiled.

"Please teacher, dead ones!"—Everybody's Magazine.

## King Edward's Pet Canary.

King Edward of England has a canary of which he is very fond, and he has taught it to rest on his hand. When with his friends, or even with official persons whom he knows familiarly, the King likes to have his canary with him. Recently he received a visit from the French ambassador and took him to his private room. While there a member of the British government arrived and de-

sired to see the King. Lord Knollys, the over discreet secretary of his majesty, took a peep into the room. He then said to the cabinet minister:

"Don't disturb the King just yet. He is greatly occupied; he has an ambassador on his right hand and his canary on his left."—New York World.

M



## THE SENTINEL SCOT.

♪ Dawn droop my weary een,  
Though dark the night and slow,  
Glimpse I watch weel, the Scottish Queen  
Sleeps weel in Fontainebleau.

Wha wudna guard a lassie wee,  
Ower fond o' play and dance,  
Borne frae her nither ower the sea  
To wed the Heir o' France

About her doers my watch I keep  
Frae many foes areon.  
As Mous Meg frae its rocky steep  
Guards Eduboro' toon.

It watches ower the Cannongate,  
And ower the High Street there,  
And keeps the toon till, soon or late  
The Queen comes hame aince mair.

Rest, lassie, safe frae many plots,  
A Scotsman guards ye—so  
Shall Mary Stuart, Queen o' Scots,  
Sleep weel in Fontainebleau.  
—Robert Gilbert Welsh, in Appleton's.

## THE MISCHIEF-MAKER.

It was the last hour of the barber's assistant, and he purposed to avenge himself. He was sacked for a trifle; and his master should smart for it. More-over, it was this big, hot-tempered Ro-and Cox who had said he couldn't cut hair that started the trouble.

Thus he would be twice avenged. As for the feelings of the young lady—well, she might take care of herself. She was a haughty person; and he hated haughtiness in women.

He rubbed his hands with nervous satisfaction when Ald. Clutterbuck entered. The alderman was the very individual to begin upon. There was a council meeting that afternoon, and it would be all over the town by dinnertime.

"Much off, sir?" he asked.

But the alderman wanted none off. There was none to come off. The barber's assistant might have eaten off the alderman's scalp.

"I want a shave. I was out late last night, and my hand shakes. Be quick about it," said the alderman. "You were out late yourself, I should think."

Pardon was begged and the lather laid on. "I suppose, sir," then ventured the mischief-maker, razor in hand, "you haven't heard the latest?"

"What latest?"

"Well, sir," and he began to operate, "I oughtn't to mention it, but Mr. Roland Cox and Miss Gladys Beecham are going to elope."

He went into details. The Beecham under housemaid, he explained, had told him in confidence. It was, of course, because Mr. Cox wanted her money and was not persona grata with her father.

The alderman's astonishment almost led to bloodshed.

"Well," he said, when his chin was clean, "you take my breath away. I didn't know they were even so—er—intimate."

"No, sir?"

"And are you telling everyone this?"

"Oh, no, indeed, sir. It would be as much as my place is worth. But—"

"Just so!" The alderman smiled appreciatively. "You tell me because you know it will go no further. Ah, good morning, Mr. Fraser."

The newcomer was one of the town's curates, a merry young gentleman. He shook his head at the alderman. "Some scandal, Mr. Clutterbuck?" he suggested.

The alderman beamed. "Ha!" he said. "I have that sort of wickedness to others. Well, so long. And don't tell Mr. Fraser, young man."

The curate's hair required cutting. The shears were well at work when the barber's assistant realized his new field of operations.

"I don't think there would be any harm in telling you Mr. Clutterbuck's news, sir," he said.

"Drive on then," said the curate.

The barber's assistant was almost sorrowful about it, but he told it upon the alderman's authority. "I dare say, sir, it's what some would term a secret romance, but give me the old-fashioned way of getting married. Mr. Clutterbuck assured me there's not the least doubt about it."

The curate's impatience burst bounds.

"But, my good man," he cried, "it's incredible. Miss Beecham's the last woman to do anything clandestine like that!"

"Precisely what I said to the alderman, sir. But persuasion goes a long way. Money is a great temptation, sir."

The curate agreed pensively. He accepted a towel, still pensively. "You—bewilder me!" he murmured.

The barber's assistant glanced at the clock. In half an hour his time would be up. His reflections were broken by the entrance of Mr. Stuart, a bank clerk.

He hedded his master with the responsibility this time. "There isn't much he doesn't hear; so you may take it as gospel," he said. "But please don't mention it if he comes in. He likes to tell the good things himself."

The bank clerk deemed it an awful joke. He accented the "awful"—vaguely, but profoundly.

"I say, is it true?" he asked on the point of departure. And he accepted the barber's assistant's argument that his master was scarcely likely to face the risk of being the parent of such a canard.

"Well, there'll be trouble over it to-morrow," said the bank clerk, and he left, shaking his head.

Then the barber's assistant stood and twiddled his thumbs behind the counter in well-pleased idleness, until the barber appeared. The barber was cold and severe. "You may go," he said. "And a good riddance," he added brutally.

The barber's assistant said, "Thank you, sir. Good-bye. \* \* \* I'm going to London, you'll be interested to know."

"Good-bye, and it doesn't interest me," said the barber.

Two hours later, as the barber was initiating his new assistant into the mysteries of his environment, Miss Gladys Beecham entered the shop. She wanted nothing more than a new hair-brush, but the barber noticed that she seemed unusually animated about it, and paid considerable (and smiling) homage to her reflection in the shop mirror. As a rule, she was not that kind of young lady.

Then, as she turned to leave, Roland Cox appeared.

The barber subsequently recalled the queerest of her greeting. "O-h!" she said; and "Ah!" said he. They did not even shake hands, but stood and gazed at each other. Miss Gladys' profile in the glass showed a continuing smile.

"Have you heard the absurd rumor?" then asked the young lady gaily.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cox, with much hoarseness; "I'd like to strangle someone—"

He paused, and the barber distinctly

noticed his agitation; but he couldn't notice anything more, for Mr. Cox addressed him with some emotion.

"Would you mind leaving us in charge of the shop for a minute, Mr. Wiggins?" he said.

The barber said, "Certainly, sir!" and returned only when the bell announced their departure and another customer.

The next day the barber and Mr. Clutterbuck were fully involved with their liabilities as scoundrelmongers. But Mr. Cox made no attempt to strangle anybody, for he and Miss Gladys had walked straight from the barber's shop to Miss Beecham's father; and an orthodox engagement was made public that very evening.

The moral is that it is possible for a young man, even a barber's assistant, some times to play Providence un-awares.—C. Edwards in the London Leader.

## RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

The daily use of a public highway by a traction engine drawing from two to four wagons loaded with lumber, although not an injury to the road itself, is held, in Covington county vs. Collins (— Miss. —) 45 So. 854, 14 L.R.A. (N. S.) 1087, to be properly prohibited by the board of supervisors as dangerous to travel, and a nuisance.

Buyers of an engine who tried it, and then, after notifying the seller's agent that they would not accept it, with no special exigency to make its use unavoidable, used it to finish the job, are held, in Fox vs. Wilkinson (Wis.) 113 N. W. 669, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1107, thereby to have exercised their election to retain the engine, and to have no right subsequently to repudiate the contract.

The fact that a contract between a paving company and a city may be broad enough to require the former to repair disintegrations in the pavement caused by the fault of the street railway company in using too light a rail, and in allowing the joints between its rails to become loose, is held, in Owensboro City Railway company vs. Barber Asphalt Paving company 32 Ky. L. Rep. 844, 107 S. W. 244, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1216, not to prevent the paving company from recovering for the cost of such repairs from the railway company.

A single act of negligence of a helper of a piano mover, in letting a piano fall so as to injure the latter, committed after the hiring, and without the master's knowledge, is held, in McIntosh vs. Jones (Mont.) 93 Pac. 557, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 953, not to charge the master with lack of ordinary care in the selection of such assistant.

A law declaring Sunday a day of rest is held, in State vs. Dolan, 13 Idaho, 693, 92 Pac. 995, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1259, not to be unconstitutional because it does not prohibit all kinds of labor on Sunday.

A woman, who, in the exercise of reasonable care, passes the night in a railway station where rough looking men are sleeping on the floor, because of the failure of a telegraph company to deliver a message requesting friends to meet her on a midnight train, which on its face shows that the residence is three miles from the station, is held, in Postal Tele. Cable Co. vs. Terrell (— Ky. —) 100 S. W. 292, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 927, to be entitled to hold the telegraph company liable for the mental suffering thereby caused.

The trial court's jurisdiction to punish for contempt the violation of an injunction forbidding a labor union to picket premises of complainants and to interfere with their business and employees is held, in Barnes vs. Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, 232 Ill. 402, 83 N. E. 932, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1150, not to be suspended by an appeal from the decree.

The liability of a widow for medical services rendered her husband in his last sickness, under a statute binding the property of both equally for such family expenses, is held, in Vest vs. Kramer (— Iowa. —) 114 N. W. 886, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1032, not to be discharged by a failure to present a claim therefor against the estate of the husband in time to hold it, on the ground that husband and wife are made liable as principals by the statute.

Officers in charge of a patrol wagon, who assist in conveying to the station house a person illegally arrested without warrant, are held, in Cook vs. Hastings, 150 Mich. 289, 114 N. W. 71, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1123, to be equally liable with the person making the arrest for the damages caused thereby.

The liability of the pilot to the owners of a vessel hiring him, for a collision loss they are forced to pay because of his fault, is sustained in Guy vs. Donald (C. C. 4th C.) 157 Fed. 527, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1114, although he may have used reasonable skill and diligence, and, being experienced and skillful, may in good faith have exercised his best judgment.

## Fully Equal.

Aunt Mandy is an old colored woman who for years has done washing for several East Orange families. She has had several matrimonial experiences, and when her last husband died one of her customers attempted to console with her.

"I was very sorry to hear of your husband's death, Aunt Mandy," she said.

"Ya-as, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy.

"He was a powerful good man."

"What did he die of?"

"Ah really don't know, ma'am."

"You don't know! Gracious! Couldn't the doctor tell you?"

"Ah didn't have no doctah, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy. "He jes done died a natural death."

"It was'n't long, however, before Aunt Mandy had another husband."

"I hear you are married again," remarked her patron one day.

"Ya-as, ma'am," giggled Aunt Mandy.

"Ah was done married las' Sunday."

"And is your new husband equal to the last?"

"Ya-as, indeed, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy. "He's jes as equal, if not equaler."—New York Times.

## One on Uncle Joe.

Uncle Joe Cannon last fall entertained a constituent from the state that is famous for its corn as well as Cannon.

The guest found deep satisfaction in every dish that was set upon the hotel table, but the statesman was entirely engrossed in a huge platter of boiled sweet corn, of which the rest of his dinner served only as a sort of relish. Ear after ear of corn was turned adroitly beneath the speaker's teeth, and the countryman gradually forgot his own appetite in gazing at this process.

"Joe," he blurted out finally, "I wish you would tell me in confidence what it costs you to board here."

"Oh, a matter of \$5 a day," his host replied, picking up a fresh ear of corn in place of a mutilated one.

"Now, don't you think, Joe," the farmer remarked shrewdly, "that you could get a good deal more reasonable rate at a livery stable?"—What-to-Eat.

## NOTES FOR WOMEN.

### The Women Who Write.

Miss Seraphina Hudgson Spies She pursed her lips and rolled her eyes. But still the fellows wouldn't look! She roused her cheeks and dyed her hair. But all in vain. Men didn't care. And so she went and wrote a book!

Miss Arabella Macklin Snow. She learned to scrub and learned to sew. And learned to wash and learned to cook. And tried each scheme and tried each plan. But still she couldn't get a man— And so she went and wrote a book!

Miss Gwendolen Van Winkle Dare. She traveled here and traveled there, But traveling she then forsook; Alas, she couldn't find a beau. Her heart was full of weary woe— And so she went and wrote a book!

—Town Topics.

### He Blushed.

Edward Slosson, long a resident of Wyoming, is now literary editor of the New York Independent. He could not be present at the recent congressional hearing on woman's suffrage, so he wrote the following letter:

"I felt very much ashamed of myself when I went off to vote alone for the first time, two years ago and left my wife and mother at home. The only occasion I can recall when I have felt like humiliation was when I was on the ground floor of a banquet while the ladies of the family could only look on from the balcony. Of course, I had heard that there were states where women were not allowed to vote, but I had never realized it because I had been brought up under more normal conditions. I remember as a boy in Kansas taking my mother down town in our buggy to vote, and for the thirteen years that I lived in Wyoming my wife always voted with me. I do not mean that she always voted on the same side, but only on the same day. Mrs. Slosson has the same university degrees that I have, and a better knowledge of business. So far as I am able to judge, she is not inferior to me in manners, morals or looks.

"The lack of the suffrage is only one of the many humiliations to which the women in New York are daily subjected in schools, churches, hotels, business houses and streets. I long for a whiff of mountain air from our free west to sweep down on these cities of the plain and let the people know what the word 'Equality' means. But it would take a cyclone or two."—Woman's Journal.

### These Are Essentials to Popularity.

The first and most obvious qualification for the regard of others is a care for your manner and manners.

"People are disliked more often for a bad manner than for a bad heart. The one is their private possession—the other they obtrude on their acquaintances," and though, in the long run, the bad heart will certainly be disliked far more cordially than the bad manner, the latter is the more fatal, for acquaintances seldom have time or desire to get beyond it. The foundation of all good manners is charity, and the essence of good breeding is to have no "company manners"—to be precisely the same with one's family as with strangers.

Naturally, a person who is slipshod and uncouth at home will not have a polished and charming manner at will in society. Outsiders, too, are remarkably quick in detecting and disliking breaches of this elementary rule, and many a girl has lost a budding friend by snubbing her mother or "snapping up" a brother.

This indispensable foundation once laid, attention to the ordinary code of politeness should be observed.

A delay in answering an invitation, a failure to keep an engagement, a message forgotten, a careless non-recognition, are all offenses which many persons never forgive.

On the whole a cheerful manner is about the best passport to popularity that can be found.

"Don't rush or gush," a worldly wise woman used to say, and we should put a decent value on ourselves, have a fund of reserve, and never give ourselves away, as the "too nice girl" is apt to do.

The old fashioned virtue of our grandfathers, admired as "modesty" is, the present generation is beginning to see, extremely alluring, and "coyness" and timidity are coming into fashion.

Here, again, unselfishness will give a social art, for sincerity will save us from degenerating into the ridiculous.

By sincerity we do not mean that "awful truthfulness" which disregards others.

"I always say all I think," a would-be speaker once remarked to a man of the world.

"Really? What a pity!" he retorted.

"It is not the people who tell me pleasant truths, but pleasant lies, I value," a wit once stated, and it is possible to always err on the side of the pleasant without being insincere. A genuine desire to see the good that is in everything, and to give pleasure, will help one considerably.

A pleasant smile is of the utmost value, and many girls not nearly as pretty, clever or rich as others are yet far more in request for the general cheerfulness they diffuse.

Here, again, unselfishness will give a sympathy and brightness which nothing can counterfeits in quite the same way. There is no more fatal mistake than to look grumpy, always to have a grievance or always to be on the defensive.

Nerves and health have no doubt much to do with being bright and the ordinary laws of health and exercise should be observed by every girl; and the idea that a reasonable care of one's health is "silly," is, indeed, silly in the extreme.

A girl should be as clever and well-read as education can make her, but she should not show it; the essence of charm is to cause others to shine, and though we know Aristophanes by heart in the original, we shouldn't add to our popularity by quoting him to those who don't.

But the daily papers should be read, and wide interests cultivated, even by quite young girls, for few things are more depressing to encounter than the girl whose horizon is bounded by personal affairs.

### Some Interesting Developments.

One surprising result of the examination of 4000 girls and boys under 16 years of age in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of granting them permits to work was that, although negro children were found generally to be below the normal development of white children, not one negro child was unable to read and write, whereas a number of white children could do neither. One thing that amazed the examiners was the eagerness of the children to go to work, many of them weeping when they were told that permits could not be granted them. An exceedingly disagreeable feature of the examination was the anxiety of white parents to have their strong, well-developed fathers' picture taken.

Health, who insisted that they were incapacitated and needed the earnings of the boys for their livelihood. Most of the parents appeared shiftless, but the children, on the whole, were good types. This same fact was observed by a visitor to the house of refuge on Randall's island, who happened there on a day when parents and guardians were permitted to call upon the inmates. Although these boys had nearly all been placed in the institution because of law-breaking, they were greatly superior in type of character to their elders—a condition of things that promises well for the future.

—

### The Athletic Girl, or the Ultra-Feminine Woman?

There was an idea, perhaps there still is, that men liked best the little heartstone women, the little, affectionate, helpless, feminine women who are born with a devotion to domestic duties, the little women whose innermost thoughts never deviate from the decorous, to whom there is no distinction between feminine impropriety and crime. This agreeable conception of man's gratitude for the blind devotion of the ultra-feminine woman won't bear investigation. Men have always pursued the public women, for them neglecting and deserting the little model domestic variety. There is hardly a great actress, a great queen or court lady, who has not numbered among her ardent admirers husbands of irreproachable wives and mothers. A hundred years ago courtship, marriage, and motherhood was the whole active business of the average woman. For these things did she exist. If she failed in these things she was a parasite. When she had run this gamut her part was played. Her existence became negative. She had, to be sure, the supervision of her household, her fancy work, and her match-making activities. She was a mother, a wife, a sister, a friend, a loved and respected, according to her character. However good and useful, her life was certainly not broad. She was respectively a sweetheart, a wife, a mother, and a grandmother—a woman first, last, and always.

You say were not these her chief duties? They were, they are, and they always will be. Was she not then right in devoting her life to them? She was not, because that was not her right way to accomplish them. Say a man's chief duty is to support himself and his family. Is he, therefore, to be commended for devoting his whole life to this end? Is he doing wrong to give time and energy to the duties of citizenship, religion, philanthropy? The busiest man are those who have the most time. The busiest men are seldom busy about their selfish interests alone, is there any more reason why a woman should devote herself exclusively to her chief duties?

The only reason certainly would be that she could thus do them better. Was the undeveloped girl of 17 peculiarly well fitted for the duties of a wife? Did she best prepare herself for giving birth to children by neglecting bodily exercise, by dosing herself with scientific medicines, by making a bad of illness? Did she best prepare herself for training her children by excluding herself from life outside her home? Did she strengthen her intellect by limiting her horizon to the petty domestic affairs of herself and her neighbors. She remained always an amateur in the very matters to which she was nominally devoting her life. Would you call a man peculiarly fitted to be a librarian because he had consumed much time in reading? Would you call a man an astronomer because he had long gazed at the stars? No more is the woman who devotes all her time to domestic duties necessarily a good wife, mother, or housekeeper.—Appleton's Magazine for September.

### Emergency Corner.

Lightning.—Dash cold water over person struck.

Sunstroke.—Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade, and apply ice cold water to head, keep head in elevated position.

Burns and Scalds.—Cover the wound with baking soda and lay wet cloths over it, keeping them moist and renewing when necessary. A good dressing for a slight burn or scald is the white of an egg applied with a soft rag or brush, applying fresh as the first layer dries.

If so serious that a physician has been called it is better not to apply anything, as it may interfere with his examination and treatment of the case.

Bites of Dogs.—The only safe remedy in case of a bite from a dog, suspected of madness, is to burn out the wound thoroughly with a red hot iron, or with lunar caustic, for fully eight seconds so as to destroy the entire surface of the wound. Do this as soon as possible, and the time is to be lost. Of course it will be expected that the parts touched with the caustic will turn black. If unfortunately it should chance that anyone is bitten by a dog that is said to be mad, it is worth while to chain the animal up instead of shooting it instantly, for if it should turn out that the animal is not mad, and a false alarm is frequently raised, the relief to the minds of all concerned is indescribable.

Drowning.—1. Loosen clothing. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying person on stomach and lifting body by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body occasionally. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief or pin with string if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about three times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently, but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach) direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. Don't give up. People have been saved after hours of patient and vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into warm bed, give warm drinks or spirits in teaspoonful, fresh air and quiet.

### Ferns as a Preservative.

The housekeeper who is ever on the alert for new wrinkles is keeping food fresh and sweet, should test for herself the power of fern leaves as a preservative.

The consul general at Frankfurt is responsible for the statement that ferns keep meat, fruit, butter and fish in good condition longer than grape leaves, straw, or any other packing medium.

They are much used to bring produce to the English markets and the Manxmen use them entirely to pack fresh herring for shipping.

The high percentage of salt in the ferns appears to be responsible for their preservative qualities; and the strong odor of the leaves ward off maggots and prevent early decay.

This is a good time for the housekeeper, who lives in the country, where ferns are plenty and where food must be stored in quantities, to try this remedy for herself.

Potatoes and apples packed in ferns are said to keep many months longer than if stored in any other way. The garden vegetables, which are usually covered with straw until needed can have fern leaves put over them instead. Even fresh meat can be wrapped in them and kept longer without spoiling. It is at the same time an added inducement to an article known only by hearsay, experiment can be made with both mediums. Pack most of your things in the usual way, but reserve a little of each kind, for the fern treatment.

For a fair test the fruit or vegetable should be from the same stock, gathered at the same time and packed under equal conditions of temperature.

### A Hearty Boy.

Feed the child and starve the doctor. This week I saw a living, laughing, happy specimen of this kind, a boy formerly of none too robust health put out on the farm where play days lasted

from one week until the next. Eat? That boy could almost eat the tenpenny nails in lath fence. The active life he was absolutely compelled to live was responsible for his good appetite, hearty appearance and good nature, for health goes hand in hand with genial spirits. During his vacation he was not permitted to sit down and read. He had his tent, which was shared with other boys, his own pony, the swimming pool, place to fish, and about every enjoyment a growing boy needed. He will enter the city, but does he not go back well prepared to study and learn? There has been little expense attached to this free life treatment and the robust lad shows the result of living out of doors.

### Cabbage Is Best.

#### When Simplest Prepared.

The simplest and quickest methods of cooking cabbage are the best. Cabbage must be trimmed and well washed in cold, salted water, then cut into quarters and tied together again with a string before going into the saucepan, because the heart is more tender than the outside, and uniform softness is desired. Have plenty of boiling water with a heaping tablespoonful of salt to the half gallon of water. Let it be boiling when the cabbage is put in, and cook it with the lid off, and if it be fresh it will keep a good color. The time depends more upon the age than the size—from twenty to forty minutes.—Delineator.

### Stuffed Onions Are Delicious.

Onions are chiefly employed as flavoring. Take two large onions and remove the outside skin carefully and neatly; cut the root and the stalk end even. Take all the center out of the onions except three or four of the outer coats, taking care not to make a hole at the bottom; if a hole is accidentally made, it must be filled up with the bit that came out. Put four tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked meat into a bowl, add half a cupful of grated bread, one teaspoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Fill the onions with this stuffing, and put on the lids. Place them in a small saucepan, pour in a cupful of stock or water, and stew the onions gently for one hour. Serve on a hot dish, with the gravy poured round them.—Delineator.

## ELECTRIC SCIENCE BRIEFS.

"Electricity is life" is a hackneyed aphorism, but from such a result one can only conclude that vitality and electricity are synonymous. When, therefore, a partake of fruit, though you seem to be merely gratifying a natural appetite, you are in reality absorbing a certain proportion of electric energy into the system. For the innocent-looking red-cheeked apple is nothing more or less than a small electric accumulator. It possesses, it is true, only a small unit of electric energy, but this energy is sufficient to be detected by an extremely sensitive instrument like the Kelvin galvanometer.

A Jersey City inventor has produced an electric egg beater for hotels and restaurants where eggs are used in large quantities. Like most electric devices, the machine was sold at the best price. The beater consists of a vertical support, with an arm holding the egg-beater shaft. Below this is an adjustable bracket, provided with a box, in which the eggs are placed. By pressing the button the beater is set to revolving swiftly in the bowl, and quickly produces the desired result.

The electrolyzer is a device for producing a clothes bleaching liquid by electrolyzing an ordinary brine. The new method, it is claimed, saves linen, takes the place of chloride of lime, or other bleaches, and reduces the cost of the bleach from 30 to 90 per cent. The new machine can be used in laundries, paper mills, pulp mills, cotton mills, etc.

The new electric device has just been patented to press suits while on the body. The electric heated plates, which are squeezed together by levers, are used to put the creases in the trousers.

The longest transmission line in the world is that from De Sabla to Sausalito in northern California. Its length is 232 miles. The transmission line from Niagara Falls to Syracuse is 165 miles long and is next to the De Sabla line in length.

The government of Bavaria is taking preliminary steps for the substitution of electric power, produced from water falls, for steam power on the state-owned railroads. Careful and exhaustive surveys and estimates were made in advance, and provision has just been made for the first installment of the cost to be expended for this purpose. The first electrical installations are to be on three lines located near the Austrian frontier. In the lakes and rivers of the Bavarian Alps there is an abundant source of supply for water power, but imperfectly utilized at present. The existing falls alone, if harnessed, would furnish 300,000 horsepower.

The Isthmian canal commission has ordered of the General Electric company six vertical Curtis steam turbine generators of 1500 kilowatt, 2000-horsepower each.

Thomas W. Lee, until two years ago general passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, is the first man in the world to farm by electricity. Lee owns "The Bungalow," a tract of more than 2000 acres near Idaho Falls, and all he has to do now when he wishes to farm, is to push a button. Electricity does the rest. The grain was reaped, stacked, threshed, sacked, and made ready for market by electricity. Mr. Lee also did his haying by electricity.

Nitrogen extracted from the air by electricity is the best fertilizer in the world. The process is being tried out in Norway. According to the report just issued by the company, the total production at their new works during the first three months of the current year was 1059 tons of nitrate and twelve tons of sodium nitrate. At the smaller experimental plant, which has been running since 1905 by the Norwegian Hydroelectric Nitrate company, over a thousand tons were produced last year, so that some progress is certainly being made, though the output, of course, is still almost negligible as compared with the world's consumption. A ton of nitrogen requires eight or nine horsepower per year for conversion into fertilizer.

The largest static electric machine ever built is owned by a New York physician, and is 6 feet over all, 7 feet long, and 4 feet wide, weighing 650 pounds. It has forty glass discs each 40 inches in diameter, of which twenty revolve while the others remain stationary. It is driven by an electric motor of 3/4-horsepower, being first excited by a small auxiliary hand machine, and at full speed may yield a spark 30 inches long and 3/4 inch in diameter. To fully excite the huge machine requires from 5 to 10 minutes, the charge, however, being maintained for as much as 12 to 15 hours.

Wireless telegraph messages were received at San Diego, Cal., from the flagship Connecticut, a distance of 2900 miles.

</





"Sunny Jim" Sherman  
Says Uncle Joe  
Is a sure-enough statesman,  
And HE should know.

Many men, many minds,  
that's what makes poli-  
tics. It makes business  
too. But sometimes  
there's but one opinion,  
as for instance, about  
our Raymond City Lump.  
We never heard any-  
thing but words of ap-  
proval from our custo-  
mers, and we're sure we  
will hear them from you,  
if you'll only give us one  
trial.

Price \$3.75 per ton.

**EBNER**  
Ice and Cold Storage Co.

TELEPHONE NO. 4.

**Dr. Lorena M. Schrock,**  
**Osteopath,**

BEDFORD, - INDIANA,

Will be at LYNN HOTEL,  
Seymour, Ind.,

Every Wednesday and Satur-  
day from 11:00 to 5:00 p. m.

**Coal at \$2.70**  
PER TON.

Island City Pure Lump Coal,  
best in the state and as good as  
comes to Seymour, excepting  
none, at \$2.70 per ton delivered.  
You can leave your order at  
Dr. Sherwood's office or Tele-  
phone Number 499, or with me.

MIKE QUINN.

**ANNA E. CARTER**  
NOTARY PUBLIC

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

We Give 10 per cent. Off

in pressing on your new Suits, Over-  
coats or Trousers we make for you.  
We do cleaning, dyeing and remodel-  
ing of ladies and gents clothes. Will  
call for and deliver free of charge.

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## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH } Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY }

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### DAILY

One Year.....\$5 00  
Six Months.....2 50  
Three Months.....1 25  
One Month.....40  
One Week.....10

### WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1 00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

EVERY republican should know how  
to mark his ballot correctly. The  
instructions published in the REPUBLICAN  
will be repeated from time to time.  
Read this over carefully.

THE people of Indiana are giving  
William Howard Taft one continuous  
ovation as he journeys over the state.  
On November 3 they will prove their  
loyalty again and roll up a big major-  
ity for him.

THE fact that the republican party  
in Indiana is right on the issues in-  
volved in the campaign is sure to  
bring victory on election day. The  
people are for the right and therefore  
they will elect James E. Watson.

THE taxpayers are paying their fall  
installment of taxes and when the  
county treasurer tells them what they  
owe are convinced that tax are too  
high in Jackson county. The way to  
lower the taxes is to make a sweeping  
change at the court house by electing  
the republican ticket.

MR. TAFT'S hustling ability was  
shown during his recent trip around  
the world, when in four months he  
traveled 24,000 miles, visited eight  
countries, convened the first Philippi-  
ne Assembly, talked with two Em-  
perors, spoke in public between fifty  
and sixty times, was present at thirty  
banquets and wasn't seasick, or other-  
wise ill, a single day.

JUST now Bryan is wonderfully  
afraid a lot of democrats are on the  
market and will sell their votes on  
election day. It appears also that  
pious Tom Taggart is also concerned  
about the same thing. But there are  
a lot of democrats who are resenting  
the insinuation and are charging that  
Bryan and his lieutenants are slander-  
ing democrats by making such a  
charge.

IN HIS introduction to his "World's  
Famous Orations," William Jennings  
Bryan says: "By knowing what has  
been we can better judge the future;  
by knowing how men have acted here-  
tofore we can understand how they  
will act again under similar circum-  
stances." Apply this theory to Bryan  
himself and you will reach the con-  
clusion that he is an unsafe man for  
president. He has been wrong on too  
many great questions and is still  
wrong.

THE workman wants progressive  
government which will understand and  
protect his interests. It is admitted  
that the Roosevelt administration has  
done more to protect the interests of  
labor than any other since the Civil  
War. The President says that Mr.  
Taft is one of the best friends of hon-  
est labor and has helped the President  
in executing the eight-hour law, in  
raising the wages of American work-  
men at Panama and in promoting  
other interests of organized labor.  
Is not President Roosevelt's opinion  
entitled to respect? Think it over be-  
fore you vote.

### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this  
country most dangerous because so decep-  
tive. Many sudden  
deaths are caused  
by it—heart dis-  
ease, pneumonia,  
heart failure or  
apoplexy are often  
the result of kid-  
ney disease. If  
kidney trouble is  
allowed to advance  
the kidney-poison-  
ed blood will at-  
tack the vital organs, causing catarrh  
of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves  
break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result  
from a derangement of the kidneys and  
a cure is obtained quickest by a proper  
treatment of the kidneys. If you are feel-  
ing badly you can make no mistake by  
taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the  
great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.  
It corrects inability to hold urine and  
scalding pain in passing it, and over-  
comes that unpleasant necessity of being  
compelled to go often through the day,  
and to get up many times during the  
night. The mild and extraordinary  
effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized.  
It stands the highest for its wonderful  
cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is  
sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and  
one-dollar size bottles. You may have a  
sample bottle of this wonderful new dis-  
covery and a book that tells all about it,  
both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kil-  
mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When  
writing mention reading this generous  
offer in this paper. Don't make any  
mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-  
Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the  
address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every  
bottle.

THERE are thousands of first voters  
in Indiana and they should start  
right by voting the republican ticket.  
To a good and loyal citizen there is a  
great deal of satisfaction on being on  
the right side of public questions.

ON the strength of immediate pub-  
licity, Mr. Bryan got a \$10,000 contri-  
bution from the Tammany treasury.  
Is any of the money tainted? Tam-  
many has no hope of Bryan's election  
and will charge up the \$10,000 to in-  
cidental expenses.

THERE are a lot of local democrats  
who can't get over the big Taft meet-  
ing here. They were sorely dis-  
appointed because so many people  
were out to see and hear the next  
president. The republicans however,  
were not trying to please them and  
could not if they tried.

REMEMBERING what Col. Bryan said  
in 1896, and the spirit in which he  
said it, the gold standard is just as  
much of an issue this year as it was  
then. He warned the country at that  
time that no man who wanted the gold  
standard maintained should expect  
any help from him.

JUST before the election of 1896  
Senator James K. Jones sent out an  
official bulletin stating that Mr. Bryan  
would certainly receive 256. He got  
176. In 1900 Chairman Jones an-  
nounced on November 3: "The fight  
is won." The Bryan electoral vote  
went down to 155. In the course of  
time a game of bluff becomes monoton-  
ous.

A DEMOCRATIC farmer was in Sey-  
mour to see Taft and while here con-  
fided to a republican friend that he  
would vote the republican ticket this  
fall and he did not see how any far-  
mer could afford to do otherwise.  
Two other democratic farmers called  
for Watson pictures. They said that  
they could not stand for the forces  
back of Tom Marshall.

REPUBLICANS, do not overlook  
your township ticket. The nominees  
on that ticket are worthy your earnest  
support. Here in Jackson township  
the republicans have a splendid ticket.  
Charles Bush will make an excellent  
trustee and will conduct the office  
economically. Oscar E. Carter has  
had much experience as a deputy as-  
sessor and when put in full charge of  
that office he will perform every duty  
honestly and intelligently.

The Model grocery is the  
exclusive agent for sealship  
oysters. o24d

### Political Gossip.

Ezra Whitcomb, the republican  
candidate for commissioner in the  
First district, was in town today.

Rev. Harley Jackson, candidate for  
representative, will speak at Vallonia  
tomorrow night.

Congressman Richardson, of Ala-  
bama, will make a democratic speech  
at the opera house tonight.

Hon. Wm J. Beck, of Columbus,  
will address the Taft and Watson  
club at Armory Hall next Monday  
night.

With Senator Bradley here for a  
speech Tuesday afternoon and Senator  
Beveridge on Wednesday for a speech  
from a special train the republicans  
can assure the people some more ex-  
cellent speeches.

Pineapple, grapes and  
grape fruit at the Model gro-  
cery.

### Voting Places.

The precinct voting places in Jack-  
son township selected by F. W. Buh-  
ner are as follows:

1st precinct, 518 north Ewing street,  
Mrs. Kate Sullivan's residence  
2nd precinct, 201 east Third street,  
Culver building.  
3rd precinct, 16 Indianapolis avenue,  
Jos. Giger's building.  
4th precinct, 208 High street, Henry  
Cook's residence.  
5th precinct, 20 High street, F. Buh-  
ner's residence.  
6th precinct, 322 west Laurel street,  
F. W. Buhner's residence.  
7th precinct, 112 south Chestnut  
street, Henry's Toppie's barbershop.  
8th precinct, 509 west Brown street,  
George Schrier's residence.  
9th precinct, corner of Third and  
Pine, Wm. Zickler's residence.  
10th precinct, Blish building, corner  
of Chestnut street and St. Louis ave-  
nue.

At any time when your stomach is  
not in good condition, you should  
take Kodol, because Kodol digests  
all the food you eat, and it supplies  
health and strength for the stomach  
in that way. You take Kodol just for  
a little while when you have slight  
attacks of indigestion and you take  
it just a little longer in order to get  
relief from severe attacks of indiges-  
tion or Nervous Dyspepsia. Try  
Kodol today. Sold by all druggist.

Try a Want Ad in The REPUBLICAN

# Great Values In Outer Garments

Here is an unusual chance to get your new Suit or Coat, a chance to save  
money and get the garments you want. The new styles we are showing this  
season have delighted every customer. In design, material and workmanship,  
they have been pronounced the finest ever shown in the city. Everything about  
our garments has been carefully selected after many years experience. The  
strongest point being that they are well tailored so that they hold their shape  
and look well always. We guarantee to fit you perfectly. Alterations free.



The great rush in our Millinery Department is evidence of satisfaction to  
our customers. Never before have our workmen been so crowded with rush  
orders. An extra strong purchase has been made by buying a sample line at  
low prices. \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 will be the price for choice of samples.

# Gold Mine Department Store.

SEYMOUR, - - - - INDIANA.

Southern Indiana's Largest Department Store.

### REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

The State Now Assured for Taft and  
Watson They Say.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—George  
T. Dinwiddie, vice-chairman of the Re-  
publican state committee, predicted  
that Taft will carry the state by a  
majority from 50,000 to 75,000 and that  
Watson will have an almost equal  
plurality. "I did not think this ten  
days ago," he said, "but there has been  
a tremendous change in the past sev-  
eral days. The word is coming in from  
all districts that the Republican  
apathy has been dispelled and that en-  
thusiasm is taking its place. The re-  
sult will be more than the usual Re-  
publican plurality and one approach-  
ing the Roosevelt plurality. At state  
headquarters Dinwiddie is not the only  
one expressing this feeling of renew-  
ed confidence. It is general, from all  
accounts. Politicians attribute this  
change of feeling in large part to what  
they call the apparent ineffectiveness  
of Marshall's campaigning methods. They  
believe that he has not been

strengthening his position as the cam-  
paign has proceeded and that on the  
contrary his chances of election have  
grown steadily less as his tour has  
grown longer. With the big guns of  
the party at work in the state and  
great crowds turning out to hear them  
on every hand, the situation has taken  
on a rosy aspect. Taft's coming  
judged from the reception accorded  
him on his first day in the state, has  
been of value to the ticket, also, they  
say.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices for Grain  
and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.  
Wheat—Wagon, 97c; No. 2 red,  
\$1.00. Corn—No. 2, 65½c. Oats—No.  
2 mixed, 48c. Hay—Clover, \$10.00  
@ 11.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 14.00; mixed,  
\$12.00 @ 13.00. Cattle—\$3.50 @ 6.75.  
Hogs—\$5.00 @ 6.05. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 3.75.  
Lambs—\$3.00 @ 5.25. Receipts—9,500  
hogs; 1,250 cattle; 500 sheep.

At Cincinnati.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03½. Corn—No.  
2, 75½c. Oats—No. 2, 49½c. Cattle—  
\$2.50 @ 5.10. Hogs—\$4.00 @ 5.90. Sheep  
—\$1.50 @ 3.75. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 5.50.

At Chicago.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.01½. Corn—  
No. 2, 72½c. Oats—No. 3, 48c. Cat-  
tle—Steers, \$4.40 @ 7.60; stockers and  
feeders, \$3.00 @ 4.65. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 6.10.  
Sheep—\$4.25 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$4.75 @  
5.50.

Livestock at New York.  
Cattle—\$3.75 @ 6.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @  
5.75. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$5.00  
@ 5.62½.

At East Buffalo.  
Cattle—\$4.50 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$3.50 @  
6.00. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.50  
@ 5.65.

Wheat at Toledo.  
May \$1.00½; Dec. \$1.03½; cash,  
\$1.02½.

The rain storm that has been gen-  
eral over the southwest for three  
days, following a forty-eight day  
drought, has broken all October  
records in amount of precipitation.

Some people fuss and fume  
and fret over bread making


The others Use—  
WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

# GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY







# HATS

Our Hat department is filled with very attractive styles in all the new shades of brown, olive, mode, tan and seaweed green, also black in all styles. New "Trooper" and "Mascot" shapes are very popular. We have them.

**\$1.50 to \$5.00**

Nobby styles of Boys' Hats

**\$1.00 and \$1.50**

Caps in all styles.

# THE HUB

## For Sale

\$2000.00 this beautiful home, 8 rooms, 4 closets, hall, gas in every room, summer kitchen, cellar, well cistern, lot 50x120, fruit and sheds and henery.

\$1500.00 this residence, lot 57x157 good location, 4 rooms and summer kitchen, sheds, McCann well, good corner lot.

\$2750.00 for this elegant residence, lot 50x150, bath room, concrete walks, furnace, cellar, sewer, barn, 6 rooms.

\$1200.00 for this fine new home, fine shade, concrete walks, well, 5 rooms, front and rear porch.

Also cheaper and higher priced city property.

## WANT ADVERTISING

A 6-line want ad., repeated a few times, will definitely decide whether or not you can sell it—and you probably can.

PIANO TUNING—John H. EuDaly. Work guaranteed. o23d

FOR SALE—Two Bird Dogs. Dr. B. S. Shinness, Seymour, Ind.

LOST—A half moon broach with two small pearls. Return here. o23d

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work in small family and go home at night. Inquire here. o24d

BARN FOR RENT—Large enough for 7 horses and 2 wagons, centrally located. See W. L. JOHNSON. o23dtf

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—March and April hatched. They are beauties. Fine and large bone and well barred. I can please you. \$1 apiece. Mrs. Henry Beyer, Seymour, Ind. o16&23d&6tw


WEDDINGS—Engraved invitations and announcements. We handle the finest line of engraving in the middle west. Call at this office or, if you prefer, we will call and show you samples. The Daily REPUBLICAN.

## GEO. SCHAEFER,

Real Estate and General Insurance

First National Bank Bldg. Seymour.

## Dr. B. S. Shinness.



Beauty and Wisdom

both demand that care and attention to the teeth which insures a charm to one's face and good health to the body. Modern dental methods have attained a skill based on scientific principles that rivals the perfection of Nature. The success achieved by Dr. B. S. Shinness in the treatment of impaired teeth guarantees a perfect mouth to all who will apply.

## Dr. B. S. Shinness.

## DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions A Specialty

## GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

## New Coal Yard

OPENED BY

### Ed.M. McElwain

At Hodapp Hominy Mill.

**BEST GRADES**

**Of COAL Always on Hand.**

Weighing done by Mr. Hodapp. Leave orders at office or at Gates' store. TELEPHONE NO. 94.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fink went to Brownstown this morning.

Attorney John Kamman went to Brownstown this morning.

Allen Swope made a business trip east Thursday afternoon.

Mort Crabb made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning.

Samuel Brown went to Brownstown this morning to attend court.

M. W. Welsh, of Brownstown, was in this city Thursday evening.

Ed Stephenson, of the Columbus Republican, was here last night.

James Horning made a business trip to Tunnellton this morning.

Dixon M. Hays made a business trip to Brownstown this morning.

Attorney Abe Branaman was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

David Colburn and wife, of Carr township, came in this morning on No. 4.

Aden Reich and wife, of Bloomington, Ill. have been visiting here this week.

Carl Brunow transacted business west of here on the Southern Indiana Thursday.

Dr.G.G.Graessle has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to see his brother and sister there.

Albert Cordes, of Indianapolis, came in on No. 4 this morning from west of here.

Elijah McFarland, of Shoals, County Clerk of Martin county, was here this morning.

Clifford Weithoff returned home late Thursday afternoon from a business trip north.

Captain Ralph Applewhite, of Brownstown was in this city late Thursday afternoon.

Augustus Stewart went to Indianapolis this afternoon to participate in the Taft demonstration.

Mrs. A. F. Smith of Miami county, is here on a visit with her brother, Postmaster W. P. Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reed and family were westbound passengers this morning on No. 7.

Editor Irwin, of the Crothersville Herald, was in the city this morning and went to Brownstown.

Philip Becker was in this city Thursday and returned to Freetown on the late afternoon train.

Jesse Lucas, postmaster at Freetown, was in this city Thursday and returned home late in the afternoon.

R. O. Boyer, the interurban claim agent, was in town today with A. A. Anderson the general manager.

George Jepson was a passenger to Sioux City, Ia., Thursday morning. He went by way of Indianapolis.

Rev. Harley Jackson went to Brownstown this morning to look after some business matters today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Shields drove to Brownstown early this morning for the arguments in the remonstrance trial.

Attorney Samuel B. Wells, of Scottsburg, was in this city early this morning and went to Brownstown on No. 7.

Frank P. Smith, of Columbus, came in on the five o'clock train Thursday afternoon from a business trip west of here.

Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Gerrish returned home on No. 7 from attending the meeting of the district medical society at Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Barnes have returned home from Madison where they attended the meeting of the district medical society.

Judge John M. Lewis and Calvin E. T. Dobbins were among those who drove to Brownstown this morning on account of the remonstrance trial.

Fred EuDaly and Miss Maggie Berdon went to Brownstown this morning on account of the argument in the Second ward remonstrance trail.

Turner Waskom returned this morning from Urbana, Ill. and went west on No. 7. He will remain with relatives near Vallonia till after the election before returning to Illinois.

Mrs. W. A. Miller and children went to Brownstown this morning for a week's visit with relatives. Mrs. Miller expects her husband to arrive here from Jerome, Ariz., in about two weeks.

George J. Schwenk, of the Central Pharmacal Company, returned home Thursday afternoon from a business trip on the S.I. He got a look at the Taft crowd at Linton but left before the presidential special arrived.

J. W. Anthony and wife, of Okla., who has been visiting Willie Eyvhart of Oard Spring, went to Seymour Saturday for a few day's visit after which they will return to their home. —Crothersville Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anthony, of Tulsa, Okla., who have been visiting friends and relatives here for several days, left this morning for Indianapolis. They will visit in Indianapolis till next Monday when they will return to their home. Mr. Anthony expects to go to California in the near future.

### Two Topics of Present Importance.

Two of the most important topics of present conversation are, who will be our next president, and Root Juice, but Root Juice seems to have the advantage, and why not? Personal health is and should be one of the greatest considerations of life, and as so many local people are praising the new remedy, Root Juice, it is not surprising that so many of the afflicted people of this county are so eager to talk about it and get all of the information they can in relation to the many remarkable cures it has made and is making. It invariably proves a great and agreeable surprise to weak, nervous, dyspeptic, constipated people, for after using it for a short while the soothing, healing and tonic properties of the wonderful remedy removes irritated and sore conditions from the linings of the stomach, bowels and bladder, heals and strengthens the liver and kidneys to healthy action, resulting in a good appetite, food well digested, bowels regular, good, rich blood, free from rheumatic poison and it soon nourishes and strengthens the whole nervous system. The people at the drug store are proud of the wonderful merits of Root Juice, and gladly tell all interested of much of the great good it is doing here. W. F. Peter's drug store.

Thomas Zollman, of Medora, was here this morning on business.

Carrie Motsinger, of Medora, was in this city a short time this morning.

Postmaster W. P. Masters made a business trip to Indianapolis this afternoon.

Mrs. Galbraith and Mrs. Gebhart were passengers to Louisville this morning.

Mrs. Geo. M. Purvis, of Indianapolis, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. N. M. Carlson.

John Kirsch and Fremont Reed drove to Brownstown early this morning to hear the arguments in the remonstrance case.

Mrs. Hugh Brown and little son returned home Thursday evening from a visit of about three weeks with relatives and friends at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair and daughter, Miss Mayme, of Glasgow, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of this city, went to Tampico this morning on a visit with Mr. Berry's and other relatives and friends.

R. C. Minton, of Indianapolis, legal representative of the anti-saloon league, was in this city Thursday evening and went to Brownstown today to participate in the argument of the second ward remonstrance case before Judge Shea.

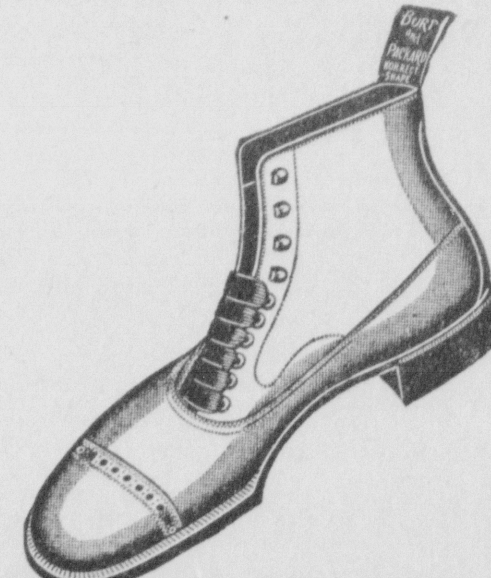
Everett Heller, train dispatcher at Terre Haute, for the Southern Indiana returned home on the afternoon train Thursday, after spending a few days with home folks. While here he acted as ticket agent at the passenger station one day in the absence of Mr. Adamson.

### The Model grocery is the exclusive tagent fo r Sealship oysters.

o24d

Attorney Frank Brady came up from Crothersville this morning and went to Brownstown. He is circulating among the voters and expects to give a good account of himself when the polls open a week from next Tuesday. He is an honest, upright and straight forward young lawyer and the office of prosecuting attorney will be carefully looked after by him.

## Burt & Packard Shoe for Men



Old fashioned honesty in making, combined with new fashioned materials and latest style lasts produce the Burt & Packard Shoe. And it holds its shape. Rain and snow, mud and slush have no terrors for the wearer of Burt & Packard Shoes. Buy a pair and secure foot comfort.

**\$3.50 and \$4.00 in all styles.**

## THOMAS Clothing Co.

## SEYMOUR DRY GOODS Co.

104 South Chestnut Street.

## The New and Beautiful In Women's Wear.

Hardly a day passes that you don't find newly arrived garments here. All are included in our Cloak Department. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Tailored Suits and Coats \$12.00 to 25.00. Printzess and directoire styles.

Tailored Dress Skirts, wide assortment of styles plain 4 piece to 41 gored sheath effect, satin and button trimmed. Price \$2.75 to \$10.00.

Silk Petticoats, money back brand, all shades. Heather-bloom Petticoats, black, price \$1.75, \$1.90 and \$2.50.

Many new things for Ladies' wear, new Directoire Belts, Collars, Pins, Buckles, Ruching and Ribbon.



## Claypool & Fry

Successors to L. F. Miller & Co.

### Elkins To Get a Title.

Rome, Oct. 23.—The Italian cruiser Pieramosca has been ordered to await the Duke of the Abruzzi at New York, whither the cruiser Etruria also will be dispatched. It is understood that the two warships will escort the duke and his bride to Italy. The statement is made also that no member of the Elkins family will attend the official ceremony of the transcription of the marriage deed in Rome and that when Senator Elkins visits Italy later he will be given the title of Chevalier of Annunziade.

### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## SPECIALS

\$4,000.00 worth of 5 per cent. bonds. Cottage, center of town, 6 rooms, well, cist rn—\$950. 5 room cottage—\$1000.

**E. C. BOLLINGER,**

'Phone 186 and 5

Office in Hancock Building.

## CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit

## INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

## REMOVING

**P. COLABUONO,**

Ladies' and Gents' Shoemaker. Boot and shoe repairing while you wait. Fine work given special attention. 129 S. Chestnut St., Sprenger Bldg.

## TAKE YOUR BABY TO Platter & Co.,

And get the Picture while you can. Delays are dangerous.

## BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow Baths for all kinds of Lung Trouble.

**AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS**

\*\*\*\*\*

**SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK**

Piano Teacher,

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

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**LEWIS & SWAILS**

LAWYERS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

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## INSURE YOUR PROPERTY IN THE Sun Insurance Office OF LONDON

198 Years in Business

**GEO. SCHAEFER,** Agent. 1st Nat. Bank Building.

## EXPERT PIANO TUNING GUARANTEED

**Arthur F. French**

SEYMOUR, IND.

Drop a Postal and I Will Call.

**ELMER E. DUNLAP,**

ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office, Columbus



# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## SHADOW PLAYS REVIVED.

Older Form Used Images Cut Out of Wood or Leather.

A little band of enthusiasts, headed by Baron Alexander von Bernus, has revived in a suburb of Munich the ancient "schattenspielhaus" or shadow theater. But like many revivals, this lays claim to being a "new movement" in the drama.

"Shadow plays" are a product of the far east. Their very early history is difficult to trace. We hear of them first in China—that barbarian country whose civilization antedates that of any other country in the world. Japan, too, has had shadow plays and they are known in the history of India. But in more recent years, they have been common in Turkey and Egypt.

Baron von Bernus has taken the shadow play a little more seriously than his contemporaries of France. He has gathered about him a band of serious men and women who have adapted to the uses of their theater some of the dramas of Goethe, who have themselves written plays especially for the "schattenspielhaus" and who have designed the tableaux which illustrate the progress of the drama.

The methods of the "shadow theater" have been subject to many variations. Some shadow plays have been produced with living actors whose profiles have been projected on a screen. This form is known in the United States. The archaic form, now revived, uses images cut out of card or wood or leather. In Arabia the shadow figures were of colored leather, through which the light behind thrown on the screen which faced the spectator, a dull glow like stained glass. Some of the oriental shadow artists share in the production and each tableau is drawn by one of them, while all the enthusiasts join in cutting out the figures and preparing the scenes. The plays produced cover a wide range—from "Don Juan" to the old morality play. Baron von Bernus has taken his shadow plays through Germany—in an educational spirit—and perhaps some day they may be seen in the United States.—Technical World.

## WARM AIR ABOVE THE COLD.

A Curious Fact Recently Observed by Meteorologists.

Students of the upper air were astonished when the little balloons they sent up, with self-recording thermometers, told them one day that in the high atmosphere there is a stratum which is warmer than the air immediately below it. No one has yet explained this strange inversion of temperature, but it has now been observed so many times in different parts of the world that there can be no doubt about it.

It was discovered in 1891, almost simultaneously by Mr. Teisserenc de Bort near Paris, and by Prof. Assmann in Germany. Since then nearly all the balloons that have risen above 40,000 feet in central Europe have penetrated this stratum of warmer air. No one knows yet its upper limits.

In England it has been found that the average height of this layer of warmer air is about 35,000 feet. In the last three years Dr. A. Lawrence Roth has set aloft seventy-seven balloons at St. Louis. Most of those which rose higher than 43,000 feet entered the stratum of warmer temperature.

October 8, for instance, the temperature at 47,000 feet was 90 degrees Fahrenheit, while at the greater altitude of 54,100 feet the temperature had risen to 72 degrees. Two days later the coldest temperature—80 degrees, was found at 39,700 feet, while only 2500 feet higher the temperature rose to 69 degrees.

This warmer stratum of air has not yet been discovered over the tropical Atlantic, but the meteorologists have been established that above the equator in summer it is colder at a height of eight miles than it is in winter at the same height in north temperate regions. Meteorologists now think they have reason to believe that this warmer air exists throughout the tropical regions at heights exceeding 50,000 feet and that it is probably a universal phenomenon existing at some height all around the globe.—New York Sun.

## Redeeming Class Rings.

A naval officer and a friend were strolling down Broadway one afternoon recently. The former glanced in at a pawnshop window and suddenly stopped. "Hello," he exclaimed, "there is a naval academy class ring." The officer went into the shop and asked to see the ring. There could be no doubt about it, it was a ring belonging to a member of a class which graduated some years ago. The officer bought the ring and put it in his pocket.

"Why, what can you want with that ring?" asked his friend, "it is your own particular friend of yours?" The officer said he was not, and then explained that it had always been a custom of the naval service for any naval officer to redeem a Naval academy class ring whenever he saw one and send it back to its owner, who, of course, makes good the loss at his earliest convenience. "That is why," said the officer, smiling, "pawshop keepers are always anxious to lend money on our class rings, and that is also one reason why a naval officer will never pawn his class ring until the worst comes to the worst."

## A Palatial Pigsty.

The Pennsylvania Legislature at the last session appropriated \$6000 for a "sanitary pigsty" at the Danville state hospital for the insane. This palace for pigs which is now in process of construction will be heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and the occupants will be served with "cooked food." They will not be allowed to wallow in the mire like common hogs, because there will be no mire. Every modern improvement for cleansing, ventilating and regulating the temperature will be provided. It will be a two-story building, but the purpose of the upper floor is not stated. Sleeping apartments and a bathroom would be in keeping with the place. Roast pig from the state "sanitary pigsty" will be a choice delicacy, but it may be expensive.—Utica Press.

## Protection for X-Ray Operators.

A new device for the protection of X-ray operators is described in Popular Mechanics. Hitherto the danger from the X-ray has been more to the operator than to the patient. This is because operators use it constantly, while its contact with patients is limited. Under the old system of employing the ray, the end of the instrument from which the force is discharged was held several inches from the body of the patient, and the body to be operated upon. As the rays do not travel straight ahead after leaving the point of discharge, but spread out in every direction like the ripples expanding from a pebble thrown into water, the operator was sure to receive some of

## THE OPEN ROAD.

Out past the bars of Square and Place, And streets where tollers bear their load, Past all the hurrying populace There runs the Open Road.

How white its ribbon measures out The sun-baked acres round the town! How hoarse the People's empty shout Behind us travels down.

They fret, but we, with scrip and staff, Take pilgrims' way some dusty eve, Behind the People's snatches and laugh Over the toys we leave.

Beyond us lies the healthy hill, Lone valleys where the brown streams meet, The low-roofed cot, the turning mill, The waving plains of wheat.

Before us still the wide skies arch, The primrose West with rose is strewn, And shadowed cloud-battalions march Across its solitude.

The wild-flowers cluster brighter twine, The wild birds' note more clearly rings, And from the shade of beech and pine Look forth the forest things.

But far behind, through dusty days The People fret against their bars, And set no foot in open ways, Nor eye the evening stars.

And some have paused by purple slope To hear the echo of their sighs, Turned back to bring the People hope, And tolled to make them wise.

For air and the blue heav'n are free (Say they), and peace is not for few, And these must share, as well as we, The stars and morning dew.

These must come forth with pilgrim song, With light-weighted scrip and strength—sing red.

For unto all the roads belong, And the straight paths of God.

—Maude Goldring in the London Spectator.

## AT THE WRONG STAND.

"Our Mr. Niblett will be in town on Tuesday next, when the matter can be finally settled. Mr. Niblett has to visit the Franco-British exhibition on business, and would be glad if a representative would meet him at Messrs. Garton's stand between 2 and 3 p. m., bringing the documents with him for signature. Yours faithfully,

"NIBLETT & CO."

"You'd better go down yourself, Hedge," said George Bankes, the head of Bankes & Co., to his chief clerk, Norman Hedge, as he read the letter. "It's like old Niblett to do business at the exhibition. Be firm, Hedge. Don't give way, and if he doesn't like to sign as it is, bring it back."

Mr. Hedge said that he understood perfectly, and would act upon instructions.

Niblett & Co. of Liverpool (consisting solely of James Niblett) were expert merchants, and old Niblett was known in certain circles as a man who, at a bargain, could not be placed second.

Now Bankes & Co. were produce merchants, and as such held the sole agency for a celebrated sauce in which Niblett & Co. did most of the trade. And James Niblett had come to the conclusion that the time had arrived for a revision of prices—to his own benefit, of course.

It was 2:15, and as Hedge walked into the exhibition, he thought that if he arrived at Garton's stand by half-past, that would give old Niblett time to have finished his other business. So slowly Mr. Hedge passed along the corridors, admiring everything he saw, and stopping now and again to look at a stall.

Suddenly Mr. Hedge remembered that he had never seen Mr. Niblett! How then should he know him, and why had he not thought of it before he left the office?

And then the soothing idea came to him that, after all, there was nothing to worry about. Old Niblett would doubtless be known to the attendant at the stand, and anyhow, he knew he was elderly, and thought he had a vague memory of reference to his white side-whiskers.

Garton's stand was devoted to the exhibition of several ingenious clockwork toys which, in full working order, were attracting quite a crowd. With a little persuasion, the spectators were induced to walk by the showcase in single file, and Hedge thought it quite improbable that old Niblett would be amongst their number.

Hedge meanwhile saw the hands of a big clock creeping slowly on toward 3 o'clock. He tried to push the line on, and one cross old gentleman (of whose kind there appeared to be plenty), informed Hedge that if he trod on his heels again, there would be a row compared with which a French revolution would be a child's affair.

At last Hedge arrived opposite the attendant.

"Have you seen Mr. Niblett?" he asked breathlessly. "Bankes, my name is—at least, I represent Bankes & Co."

The attendant looked at him for a moment, and then spoke with sarcastic intent.

"Speaking generally," he said, 500 people per hour pass this stand. Whether any of their names were Niblett, Niblick or Job Lot, I can't say. Why not try Smith? Easier for you, and me too. Pass along, please."

It was now ten minutes past 3 and Hedge was in an agony of fear and perspiration. He had missed Mr. Niblett, the contract would be lost, and, in spite of his years of service, he would probably be dismissed.

At that moment an elderly gentleman with gray side-whiskers passed, and Hedge almost fell on him.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "is your name Niblett?"

"My friend," replied the elderly gentleman, "I come from the city of New York, which, as you may know, is in America. If you think you're up against a sucker and can ring in any confidence tricks on me, you're up against a snag. I'm not buying any green goods today, and I've got a patent lock on the hip pocket where the dollars live. So long!"

In spite of feeling the immediate need of ice to the back of his head, Hedge kept his ground, and accented in succession a bishop, a man with side-whiskers who said he was a waiter, two Germans, and an olive-skinned gentleman who was taking a breather from one of the native villages. And with each rebuff his despair grew.

At length, at a sign from the attendant, who touched his forehead meaningly, the policeman came once more into the plot.

"Better go and have a cup of tea, sir," he urged. "Better luck tomorrow, perhaps."

Sadly he moved away to the beautiful Court of Honor, and pondered over the dead past and the immediate future. His throat was parched, and experiencing the sensations of a man who had been run over, he ordered tea. But it was

gall and vinegar in his mouth, and the bread turned to ashes. So, silently and sadly he folded himself up, as it were, and slipped away.

And when, at length, he sat down near the dip-flap, the final blow came home with a sickening thud. He put his hand in his pocket and found that he had lost the Niblett papers—contract, letters, everything!

And so, with unshed tears, Mr. Hedge rose and walked towards the exit. His way led him past Garton's stand once more, and prudence warned him to keep at a respectful distance.

But as he passed the attendant saw him, and sprang out like a lion after a lamb. Weakly, Hedge turned to flee.

"No, you don't!" said the attendant. "I've had enough trouble with you today. Weren't you asking for someone of the name of Niblett?"

"Yes," answered Hedge, eagerly. "Is he here?"

"No; but there's a lady who's been here for the last half hour sobbing her eyes out; says her name's Niblett, and you'd better come and look into the matter, and the sooner it's done with the better I shall be pleased."

With wondering joy palpating in his bosom, he followed, and there, in the tiny office, found a good-looking woman if not, as the attendant expressed it, "sobbing her eyes out," at any rate perilously close to tears.

"Mr. Niblett, is he here?" asked Hedge, eagerly, heedless of the lady's sorrowful look.

"No," was the mournful reply. "I was to have met him here at 2:30, but I was late, and I suppose that he's not been here at all."

"Perhaps he's over at our other stand, madame," suggested the attendant, softened by the sight of beauty in distress; "we have another one right the other side of the exhibition."

"That's it of course!" said Hedge, wondering why this brilliantly simple fact had not occurred to him before. "I never thought there would be another stand. Come along, we'll soon find him; I'm sure he'll be there. I wonder he doesn't look after you better," he went on, with a sudden wave of tenderness at the thought that his trouble might perhaps after all resolve itself to vanishing point. "But I'm sure you'd like a cup of tea."

The lady gratefully declared that she would, and Hedge quite enjoyed the meal, and by the time they had reached the stand at the other side of the exhibition they were almost firm friends.

Pacing up and down outside Garton's stand was a little, wizened man, with a full red beard and a turned-up nose. It was Mr. Niblett.

Mr. Niblett's first impulse, on seeing his niece, and understanding that Hedge represented Bankes & Co., was to burst forth into volcanic rage which nearly scorched the paint on the showcase.

"Now, you mustn't be angry, uncle," said the lady. "This gentleman tells me he's had a dreadful time hunting for you, and it is all your fault for not specifying which stand it was."

"I don't know about that," grunted the old gentleman, "but now you're here, we may as well get to business. Got that contract, because if so, we'll sign into my friend's office here and sign it?"

"No," said Hedge, "I lost it while I was looking for you, but I've got all the details in my mind, and I can soon fix it up."

They stepped into the little office of Garton & Co., to whom the old man had given a large order, and with his keen business head, Hedge had no difficulty in recollecting the details of the contract.

"Take off another 5 per cent.," said Niblett, "or else I won't sign."

"Not a bit of it," said Hedge, firmly, thinking that as he'd gone through so much unpleasantness he wouldn't mind a little more. "That's the best we can do, Mr. Niblett, and if you don't sign now it'll be put up two and a half per cent. for the next order. You know we're the only firm who can supply you."

"Oh, don't haggle, uncle," said the niece, impatiently. "This gentleman's behaved kindly to me, and it's all your fault that he's had so much trouble."

Without another word the old man took the pen and signed.

"Does just what she likes with me, does Adelaide," he grunted. "And now, if you like, we'll have a walk round, and then I'll take you both to dinner."

"I hope we shall meet again, Mr. Hedge," said Adelaide when they parted.

"Yes, come up and spend a week with us," grunted Niblett. "The week after next."

Adelaide blushed and smiled.

"Yes, do come, Mr. Hedge," she said.

A contract has now been made between Miss Adelaide Niblett and Norman Hedge to meet at a certain church at a certain day early this autumn.

"Well, mind you go to the right place this time," said old Niblett, with a grim smile.—Frank Howell Evans in Cassell's Saturday Journal.

## The "Happy Burman."

The Burmese are remarkable for contentedness and happiness of temperament. Probably they are the gayest and most light-hearted people in all the world, but they are also abnormally proud—Europeans will say ridiculously conceited—in one respect. They are Buddhists, and their faith teaches them that for that reason alone they are far above all other races. They have also a very strong inherent conviction about their own superiority. As a matter of fact the Burmese have many grave defects of character. They are incorrigibly idle and slovenly and improvident, and they are inveterate gamblers, and there is something in their natural urbanity which always claims for them the kindly sympathy of Europeans. With "Tommy Atkins" in particular "Jack Burman" is a great favorite. Among the many virtues that the Burmese possess are courtesy, tolerance, gentleness, and they are the subject of the illustrious patriot inviting Bruce to the Scottish throne. The prize was awarded to Felicia Hemans, whose star was then slowly rising in the firmament.—Glasgow News.

## Wallace and Mrs. Hemans.

In connection with the present movement for commemorating the birthplace of Sir William Wallace, it is interesting to recall the fact that perhaps the best poem on Scotland's hero was written by an Englishwoman. In 1819 a patriotic Scotsman offered a prize of £50 for the best poem on the subject of the illustrious patriot inviting Bruce to the Scottish throne. The prize was awarded to Felicia Hemans, whose star was then slowly rising in the firmament.—Glasgow News.

## TIMES CHANGES.

She used to sit upon my knee, And I would tell her stories; Then I was twenty, she was three— She used to sit upon my knee And fondly cuddle up to me— Ah, those departed glories! She used to sit upon my knee And I would tell her stories.

I'm forty, she is twenty-three, And lovelier than Venus; She shies at it as if afraid of me— I'm forty, she is twenty-three, Ah, shall the sweet old candor be, Some day, restored between us? I'm forty, she is twenty-three And lovelier than Venus.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

## FARM AND HOME.

### Destroying Weeds.

In destroying annual weeds one method is to disk the stubble fields, causing the weed seed to germinate, after which they can be killed by subsequent cultivation or by frost. Another method is to turn livestock, especially sheep, into these stubble fields to eat up the weeds and weed seeds. The value of cultivated crops, rotations and summer fallows is also discussed.

The eradication of perennials is more difficult than in the case of annuals. For these they tried smother crops, bare fallow, chemicals and tar paper. For small areas of quack grass, covering with tar paper was found effective, but was too costly for field application. As quack grass is similar to Bermuda grass in its habit of spreading, and is equally persistent, this method may be of interest to those who wish to kill small areas of Bermuda.

### Salt for Livestock.

Why salt should be regularly supplied to stock is thus put by a famous English authority: Because in the blood of animals there is six or seven times more sodium than potassium, and that the composition of the blood is constant. To keep animals in good health a definite amount of common salt must be assimilated. The excess of potassium salts in vegetable foods causes by chemical exchange an abnormal loss of common salt. This is proved by the fact that the craving of an animal for common salt is most noticeable when the food contains a large proportion of potassium salts, such as wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, beans and peas. The addition of salt to animal food increases the appetite, promotes the repair of tissue by its searching diffusion through the body, and stimulates the rapid using up of its waste products. Bousingault's experiments showed that salt increases muscular vigor and activity, and improves their general appearance and condition.

### Skim-Milk Paint.

The following formula for making skim-milk paint will be of interest to all who desire a cheap paint that will wear well:

Stir into a gallon of skim-milk three pounds of Portland cement, adding, at the same time, any paint, in dry form, that will give the color you desire. The milk will hold the paint in suspension but the cement, being heavy, will sink, therefore, it will be necessary to keep the mixture well stirred with a paddle. Mix only enough at a time for one day's use. If the mixture is not thoroughly stirred, as you use it, it will get thicker and thicker, and it will be necessary to thin it by adding more milk. Six hours after applying this paint it will be dry. It is not affected by weather.

Carbolic acid or any other disinfectant can be added, thus making it very effective for use in poultry houses and the stable. It makes an excellent paint for fences when colored drab, by the addition of a little lampblack, or a dull green, by adding ochre and a small quantity of Prussian blue.—E. B. Rexford in the Outing Magazine.

### Ridding Fields of Rodents.

There are two methods of destroying woodchucks, prairie dogs or other small animals which burrow in the ground. Distribute poisoned food or smother. Poisoned grain is cheaper and not difficult to obtain. For woodchucks and prairie dogs grain poisoned with strychnine will be found very effective. For poisoning the grain use sulphate of strychnine.

One and one-half ounces of sulphate of strychnine will be sufficient to poison a bushel of grain. Dissolve the strychnine in two and one-half gallons of warm water in a covered receptacle. After the poison has dissolved add the grain and let it simmer on the back of the stove, with the cover still on the kettle, until all the moisture has been absorbed by the grain. While this is taking place stir the grain occasionally.

For smothering the animals bisulphide of carbon is very useful. A tablespoonful to a burrow will probably be enough. To insure that it will get down into the burrows in good shape, pour it on something round, like a piece of corn cob or a ball of earth or some similar material which will absorb it. This can be rolled down into the hole and the opening immediately covered by a damp cloth or with earth. It can also be effectively applied by making cones of waterproof paper and putting these down into the holes. Bisulphide of carbon volatilizes rapidly upon coming in contact with the air, so it must be kept in tightly corked receptacles until ready for use.—Suburban Life.

### Systematic Crop Rotation.

Wheat farming in a majority of the wheat-producing regions of the United States is still carried on in a slothful and careless manner. It is the type of agriculture that is followed by the farmer with the least ability and business capacity. His knowledge of agriculture is usually less than that of any other class of farmers, excepting perhaps the tenant farmers of the south; and so long as nature's bounty, in the form of soil fertility, lasts, he prospers. Then when the soil loses its readily available fertility, when noxious weeds choke the grain, and insect pests are rampant, the common proceeding of the wheat farmer is to move westward, and begin the process of soil robbery anew.

Land that has been cropped with wheat for many years is not necessarily infertile and permanently unproductive because of such cropping. Continuous wheat culture quickly reduces the supply of organic matter in the soil, and therefore injures its mellowness and water-holding capacity, properties which are essential in a grain-growing soil. The most available elements of mineral plant food are also rapidly exhausted by

wheat, and the crop having also exhausted the organic matter of the soil, the conditions essential to soil decay are impaired, and the production of new supplies of mineral plant food in the soil is checked. Soils that have been brought to this condition may be renovated and made extremely productive again by intelligent schemes of crop rotation, use of livestock and soil tillage.

It is to be hoped that the present wheat lands of the United States can be utilized for wheat production for many generations to come; but this can be done only by making wheat alternate with other field crops in the scheme of cropping, instead of growing the crop continuously until the land must undergo a period of renovation before it is again productive. If systems of agriculture could be instituted on all the soils of the United States in which the grain, grass and cultivated crops were alternated, the fertility of our soils could be indefinitely maintained. As agriculture is now practiced, however, one region produces a large acreage of one crop to which it is peculiarly fitted at the present time, and some other region another crop. Thus in many regions fertility is not conserved, but rapidly exhausted, and the intensive systems of agriculture which prevail in the eastern part of the United States build up the eastern soils at the expense of the fertility of the west.—Century.

### Milch Goats.

In this country the goat is considered the buzzard among quadrupeds, the scavenger of refuse heaps, tolerated only in Mrs. Wiggs' cabbage patch and such slummy sections of towns. In Europe goats are kept as indispensable domestic animals. The prejudice here is against the mongrel specimens we see, the English sparrow, "yellow dog" representative of a noble, useful breed.

An amateur who undertook the keeping of a few milch goats has none of his old prejudice left at the end of a year or two with the beautiful white, hornless breed. In Good Housekeeping he gives this opinion, based on his own experience:

"The care of these 'little giant milk producers,' aptly described by Hook as 'the most intelligent, the most engaging and most picturesque of domestic cattle,' opens an inviting and useful recreation or occupation, not only to men, but to women and even to children, commending itself especially to those whose health requires some light form of outdoor work either as a vocation or an avocation. A great advantage, from an economic point of view, is that it requires but a small outlay to establish or to maintain a small goat dairy. In fact, there are few undertakings which can be commenced on so small a scale that can be made to pay so well both in pleasure and profit.

"The importance of milch goat keeping cannot fail to appeal to physicians or to parents of young children, for it has been proved beyond refutation that infants deprived of their mothers' milk thrive upon goat's milk better than on that of any other animal. The Lancet of May 23, 1907, in reporting an analysis of goat's milk made by the Lancet laboratory says that 'there are points about goat's milk in connection with infant feeding which deserve more attention than they have hitherto received. It is well known, for example, that the goat is remarkably resistant to tuberculosis; moreover, the milk appears to be more digestible than cow's milk, because its casein forms a flocculent rather than a hard, cheesy curd.'"

### VINE AT HAMPTON COURT.

Crop This Year Will Be 300 Pounds—Famous Scottish Vine.

The famous vine at Hampton court still continues to thrive, in spite of its advanced years, and its crop of 220 bunches will be ripe next month. Of course, if it were allowed to do so, the vine could bear many more, but the greater part of the crop is thinned out every year for the good of its health. As it is, the average weight of the fruit will be about 300 weight this year, the bunches averaging 1½ pounds apiece.

Planted as a slip from a vine growing at Elford, Essex, in 1768, the Hampton court veteran has now attained a girth of 4 feet 6 inches at a foot from the ground, and covers a roof space of 2200 square feet.

Lord Breadalbane's vine in Scotland covers more than twice that space, and bears well, but beside the Hampton court vine it is a mere infant, being but 70 years old.—Westminster Gazette.

### Wanted a Day Off.

A certain scientist in the government service is said to be a hard taskmaster to both his official and domestic servants.

Being detailed once to accompany a scientific expedition on an extended cruise, the scientist is said to have uttered a trifle in communicating the news to his personal attendant.

"Henry," said he, "how would you like to go with me around the world?"

"Do we go from east to west, sir?" asked the man.

"Yes."

"And we lose a day going that way, do we not, sir?"

"We do."

"Then, sir, I should like very much to go. It would give me a day off."

—Syracuse Journal.

### Locusts a Table Luxury.

Locusts are considered a table luxury in Palestine. The Jews fry them in sesame oil. In Arabia Petraea locusts are dried in the sun and ground into flour for baking. In Central Africa the natives make them into a thick brown soup. In Madagascar they are baked in huge jars, then fried in grease and eaten with rice. In Algeria they are simply boiled in water, and salted to taste. The Arabs grind and bake them as cakes and mix them with camel's milk, cheese and dates. In southern Russia, where locusts are still extensively eaten by the serfs, the insects are usually smoked in the first instance like fish. When required for consumption the legs and wings are broken off, and the bodies are boiled, roasted, stewed, fried or broiled.

### Sheep as Beasts of Burden.

In the northern part of India sheep are put to a use unthought of in European or American countries. They are made to serve as beasts of burden, because they are more sure-footed than larger beasts, and the mountain paths along the foothills of the Himalayas are steep and difficult. The load for each sheep is from sixteen to twenty pounds. The sheep are driven from village to village with the wool still growing, and in each town the farmer shears as much wool as he can sell. The sheep then carries the wool to the town where the sheep with the grain which he receives in exchange. After his flock has been sheared he turns it homeward, each sheep having on its back a small bag containing the purchased grain.



Some months ago Andre Tardieu, for-

tures, younger than his age, seem not more than 40 years old, with the shadow of a "pose" about him. Excusing his bad French—an unnecessary precaution, declares the chief editor, for, according to him, Mr. Leve's French is excellent—the student invited him to luncheon the

od gracious! What is the matter?" asked the peacemaker. "Sure, sorr," was the reply, "the arriors are at work."—Tit-Bits.

st productions and duplicates will be sent to the  
sted in the firm's box offices in New York. Then when anybody pre-

xaggerated, but we must remember that 33 per cent. of New York's population is Jewish. Moreover, the aver-

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gentlewoman.



## COULD NOT WALK FOR FOUR MONTHS

Mass of Itching, Burning Humors on Ankles—Feet Fearfully Swollen—Opiates Alone Brought Swell—Many Treatments Failed but

## TORTURES OF ECZEMA YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"Cuticura Remedies are all you claim them to be. I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times, I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema."

"I had a small lump in the corner of my eye for over a year which was very painful and got larger all the time. I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment on it, and now it is gone. I am seventy-three years old and have lived on the farm I now occupy for twenty-seven years. Cuticura Remedies are the safest and most reliable I have ever used for all skin humors. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Crawford Co., Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1907."

## DISFIGURED

For Life Is the Despairing Cry of Thousands

Of skin-tortured and disfigured victims of humors, eczemas, tetter, and rashes, who have tried and found wanting many remedies, and who have lost faith in all. To such Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills appeal with irresistible force. They are absolutely pure, sweet, gentle, and wholesome. They afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humors of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c), or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills 25c per vial of 50 to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

## COAL

BEST GRADE

Pittsburg, Indiana and Anthracite

Good Beech Wood

For Cooking and Heating

H. F. WHITE

Phone No. 1.

## Why James Lee got Well

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and it's use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peters drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The franchise, under which the Municipal Traction company is operating the Cleveland local street railway lines on a three cent fare basis, was defeated by a majority of 951 in a referendum vote.



We challenge anyone to produce a case of Eczema or other skin disease that

Dr. Taylor's ECZEMA REMEDY

Will not cure. It is the only absolute panacea for all blood diseases and skin eruptions. Thousands of testimonials to show you.

Send for photos of recent cures. Sold under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. Not a single instance of failure. If you would be cured get it today.

W. F. PETER DRUG CO., SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## INDIANA GIVES TAFT HER BEST

Biggest Crowds of the Campaign Greet Nominee.

## ALL STATE RECORDS BROKEN

At Terre Haute, for Example, the Crowd That Turned Out to Greet the Candidate Was Declared by Old Political Observers to Have Been the Largest Gathering the State Had Ever Had, And in Proportion the Same Sort of Demonstrative Reception Was Noted All Along the Line.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 23.—During the first of the three days he is to spend in Indiana, William H. Taft talked to more people than in any previous day of this campaign. At each of his sixteen speeches, the listeners and applauders numbered thousands. Rejuvenated in voice, energy and enthusiasm by his one day of rest at Cincinnati, the candidate handled the campaign issues with even a greater degree of positiveness than heretofore. In the very first speech he made he ridiculed Mr. Bryan's charge of "bribery" in connection with the promises of employers to their employees of more work with Republican success, and the orders of business men for goods, said to be made contingent on the same result. These were not bribes, he said, but business. They did not represent false conditions, but facts.

Judge Taft talked to many labor audiences, and it was noticeable that what he said was more educational than heretofore. At Linton, where he spoke to several thousand coal miners, he gave them the history of the writ of injunction, something he has not previously done. At Terre Haute he made a clear distinction between the Republican and Democratic platform on the use of the injunction, and declared business to be property. While Mr. Bryan was not overlooked during the day there were two occasions when Candidate Debs came in for attention. These were at Terre Haute, the home of Debs, and at the two meetings at Evansville addressed by Judge Taft last night. In both instances Mr. Debs was classed as a Socialist, a doctrine regarding which the candidate expressed the belief that the American people were not prepared yet to accept.

The largest outdoor gathering Mr. Taft said he had ever addressed was assembled at Terre Haute, when the Taft special arrived there yesterday afternoon. There were many in the carload of politicians of the state which escorted the candidate to the city, that said it was the largest gathering the state had ever had.

The injunction was the feature of this speech, and after it had been explained, and the position of both parties clearly set forth the candidate declared with great vehemence: "That is where the Republican party stands; that is where I stand, and I don't care what happens politically, that is where I am going to stand."

Because Candidate Debs had arranged two months ago for a meeting in Evansville last night and had rented the largest hall in the city, the parade and meeting of Judge Taft had competition. Judge Taft's principal effort was made at the Grand theater, where he addressed a meeting for men only. Previously to this, he spoke to a large crowd on the steps of the State National bank, and following the meeting at the grand, he addressed an audience which filled the People's theater.

The windup of the national campaign as far as Indiana is concerned will be unusual for the number of special trains scurrying hither and thither over the state and for the fact that the Democrats will have the greatest number of them. Monday morning it is proposed that John W. Kern, if his son's health permits, shall board a special interurban train and start out on an all-week trip that will carry him into every part of Indiana reached by a trolley line—which means a very large part of the state. At the same time Tom Marshall will start in the same sort of vehicle and his trip, likewise, will last a week. Saturday Bryan will make his last trip, starting in the morning at Union City and winding up at Chicago at night. Friday and Saturday James E. Watson will cover a schedule in a special train whose itinerary is yet to be made up. However, it will lie in the southern part of the state and will begin over the Louisville division of the Big Four Monday morning Senator Beveridge will depart from Chicago in a special train and he will be on the road in Indiana five days. The first day trip will end in Fort Wayne, the second day in Richmond, the third day in Evansville, the fourth day in Anderson and the last day in Laporte. The Marshall special will be unusual for the reason that Frank Hering, of South Bend, is financing it. He persuaded the state and national committees to start it out on his promise to raise the money to pay for it. Among the Democratic orators who will accompany the various trains are Senator Gore, D. R. Francis, Charles A. Towne, Sam Small, Senator R. L. Owen, Hoke Smith

## LAME EVERY MORNING

A Bad Back is Always Worse in the Morning. Seymour People are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discomfort is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you hadn't slept at all. Can't cure a bad back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys make you feel better, rest better and sleep better. Permanent cures in Seymour prove the merit of Doan's.

Louis Scheivich of 317 West Oak St., Seymour, Ind., says: "I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for a long time. Previous to taking them I suffered from pain across the small of my back accompanied by a weakness that affected me so that I could hardly get about. A friend advised me to procure Doan's Kidney Pills, telling me he had used them with good results. I got a box at C. W. Milhouse's drug store and used them according to directions. I noticed great relief from the first and a continuation resulted in a cure. I conscientiously say that Doan's Kidney Pills acted just as represented."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

## Couldn't Endure Gossip.

Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 23.—Grant Ratcliff, age twenty-eight, a prosperous young farmer living ten miles west of this city, committed suicide, using a target rifle to fire a bullet into his brain. Ratcliff had complained to his wife that the neighbors had been circulating false reports in regard to his conduct and that life was unbearable.

## Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug store. 50c.

## Librarians Meet at Richmond.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 23.—The seventeenth annual meeting of the Indiana Library association is in session in the Morrison-Reeves public library. Most of the Indiana cities, which have free libraries are represented and in addition the librarians of several Indiana colleges are present.

## She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Frank lin, Maine says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers are sold at W. F. Peter. 25c

## Royal Auto Runs Over Woman.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—An automobile in which the Emperor and his three sons Eitel, Adalbert and Oscar, were driving ran over a woman. The injured woman was transported to a hospital where it was found she was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Kodol is a combination of the natural digestive juices and it digests all classes of food and every kind of food, so you see it will do the work that the stomach itself does. The only difference between it and the stomach is the stomach can get out of order and Kodol cannot, but Kodol can put the stomach into good order. Buy Kodol today. It is guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

The Paris Aero club will give a banquet in honor of Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, on November 7, at which the club's 1908 medal will be presented to Mr. Wright.

Do not let no one tell you that something else is just as good as DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills because there isn't anything just as good for weak back, backache, rheumatic pains, inflammation of the bladder or any kind of bladder disorder. A week's trial will convince you. Sold by all druggists.

A forest fire caused the explosion of two nitroglycerine magazines at Shannopin, Pa., containing 400 gallons of the explosive. Two persons were slightly hurt.

Burns, bruises and scratches, big and little cuts or in fact anything requiring a salve, are best and quickest soothed and healed by DeWitt's Carbolyzed Witch Hazel Salve. The best salve for piles. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Sold by all druggists.

The scout cruiser Chester, which naval officers have declared to be the fastest naval vessel above 1,500 tons displacement afloat, has completed her final acceptance trial.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills. They are small, sure safe pills. Sold by all druggists.

Want Ads. get results. Try one.

## THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW JAPAN

American Visitors Treated to Remarkable Demonstration.

## TOKIO'S UNANIMOUS WELCOME

One of the Greatest Popular Demonstrations and Outpourings Of an Enthusiastic People Ever Witnessed In Any Country Marks the Reception Given the Men of the American Battleship Fleet in the Japanese Capital City—Not Even Japan's Peace Celebration Or London's "Mafeking Night" Exceeded It.

Tokio, Oct. 23.—The American fleet commander, together with the other admirals and their aids left Tokio at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the scene of celebrations will change from this city to Yokohama and will close with a reception on board the flagship Connecticut tomorrow.

The capital of Japan witnessed last night the most extraordinary evidence of the spirit of the new Japan. After having an audience of the officers of the American battleship fleet on Tuesday, the emperor issued an order directing the people to increase in every way possible the enjoyment and pleasure of the American visitors, who came, he said, as historic friends and guests of the Japanese nation. The response to this imperial mandate was seen and heard last night. Originally a torchlight procession of 15,000 people was planned as part of the program, but this feature went far beyond expectations and developed one of the greatest popular demonstrations and outpourings of an enthusiastic people ever witnessed in any country. Japan's war celebrations after peace with Russia, London's "Mafeking night," and even New York's election night revel would seem almost insignificant compared with Tokio's celebration last night. It would be impossible to estimate the number of people who took part in the parade and the myriads of spectators. Mile after mile through madly cheering people the great procession wound its way. Representatives of various guilds, universities, schools of every class for boys and other organizations took part in the parade, each individual carrying a lighted lantern held high on a long pole with American and Japanese flags intertwined. Admiral Sperry and other chief officers of the American fleet viewed the procession from a special grandstand standing with bared heads above the sea of waving lanterns, the deafening roar of cheers and the clash of music from scores of bands which played American patriotic airs continuously, the favorite airs being "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and "John Brown. Thousands of the paraders wore fantastic costumes characteristic of Japanese celebrations. Every foreigner in Tokio was deeply impressed by the remarkable demonstration, coming as it did from an ordinarily undemonstrative people.

When the blue jackets fell in line and marched to the station where they took trains for Yokohama, their route was lined with hundreds of thousands of people. The blue jackets, marching with steady swing, laughingly responded to the constant cheering. They were met and followed by an indescribable volume of banzais, hurrahs and the singing of "Hail Columbia." Rear Admiral Sperry said that it was the most remarkable exhibition of popular sentiment he had ever witnessed and every officer and man must have been deeply interested. Count Matsumkata, Prince Oyama and Admiral Togo said they might say to the American people that this week the Japanese had shown their hearts as never before. They were happy to think that America now believed in the sincerity of Japan and its peaceful intentions toward the whole world.

## Fierce Snow Storm.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 23.—One of the worst snow storms that ever occurred in the west is now at the height of its fury and has completely demoralized the services of both Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern rail road. The storm started night before last and continued with unabated vigor. Ten inches of snow have already fallen, accompanied by a terrible gale. Snow has blown into the rail road cuts, completely filling them and in many cuts the snow is over ten feet deep.

## Shot Sweetheart and Himself.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 23.—Crazed at the cancellation of his engagement to Nellie Dimeyer, nine years old, August Sauererlein, twenty-three, shot her twice and then sent a bullet into his own brain. Sauererlein is dead and the girl has but a slight chance of recovery. The shooting occurred at the home of S. J. Perry.

Jacksonville, Florida, was selected as the next meeting place and J. T. County, of the Boston & Maine rail road chosen president at the final session of the Association of Railway Bridge and Building Superintendents

## S.S.S. FOR BAD BLOOD

When bad blood is caused from an infection of the circulation by the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, it usually shows in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored splotches on the body, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. These general symptoms, affecting all parts of the body, show how deeply poisoned the blood becomes, and emphasizes the dangerous character of the trouble. If allowed to remain in the system the disease will finally wreck the health and break down the strongest constitution. No medicine can cure Contagious Blood Poison which does not rid the circulation of every particle of the virus. S. S. S. is the one real and certain cure; it goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, and by removing every trace of the poison, and adding rich, healthful qualities to the blood, forever cures this powerful disorder. S. S. S. is the most reliable of all blood purifiers, and its concentrated ingredients of healthful vegetable extracts and juices especially adapt it to curing this insidious trouble. Write for our home treatment book, which is a valuable aid in the treatment of the different stages of the disease, and ask for any special medical advice you wish. No charge for either.

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## Panama Canal Rumors.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, has announced through press headquarters at the Democratic national committee that he will, on the opening day of congress, in December next, introduce a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the Panama canal purchase. In discussing the matter Mr. Rainey said:

"I am sorry the president's letter to Senator Knox did not take up the matter of the Panama canal purchase. The president ought to be able to tell whether or not his brother-in-law and the brother of the Republican candidate for the presidency were interested in an American syndicate, which, it is said, succeeded in getting control of the securities of the Panama Canal company, just before the Nicaragua route was abandoned, and the Panama route adopted. The president ought to be in a position to know who the members of the American syndicate were. The country is entitled to know all about it, and I intend to see that it is made public. As soon as congress convenes in December I will introduce a resolution asking for the appointment of a special commission fully authorized to summon witnesses and require the production of books and papers, to thoroughly investigate the matter."

"A resolution of this character would be privileged. I expect to make it my principal business in congress to see that this matter is thoroughly investigated."

## For Sore Feet

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug store. 25c.

Rather than face trial for manslaughter in the first degree, growing out of a case of alleged criminal practice, Dr. Irving J. Cook, a young doctor of New York, killed himself.

## Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney nerves. The kidneys, like the heart, and the stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine is dark, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggists recommend and sell.

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